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 France has bowed to huge pressure against the French franc by seeking a significant devaluation of its currency against the mark. EEC sources say. — Page 13

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 The World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes, successfully weathered challenger Gerry Cooney's early storm to get a technical knockout decision in the 13th of the scheduled 15-round bout. Page 14.

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 Barcelona was buzzing with activity as preparations reached fever pitch on the eve of World Cup Soccer Championships which kick-off with Argentina facing Belgium. — Page 15.

**Peking raps Soviets**  
 Communist China accuses the Soviet Union of preparing for war under a facade of peace "to cover up its misdeeds". The charge is leveled at the U.N. session on disarmament. — Page 20

## Tel Aviv seeks guarantee of peace

TEL AVIV, June 12 (Agencies) — Israel is launching a diplomatic effort Saturday to turn its military gains in Lebanon into a guarantee of peace along its northern truce lines.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to meet U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who has been shuttling between Tel Aviv and Damascus, to press Israel's demand for a 40-kms wide strip in Lebanon adjacent to its demarcation lines. Israel wants the strip clear of Palestinian commandos and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Friday there was no room for negotiation on this point.

The fragile ceasefire declared Friday was already under pressure after artillery duels between Israeli forces and Palestinians broke out near the Lebanese capital of Beirut only hours after the ceasefire came into force at midday. The Israelis declared a ceasefire after six days of heavy fighting in which they captured a series of commando positions in South Lebanon, devastated others and battled their way to the outskirts of Beirut.

Israeli forces clashed with Syrian forces on the ground and in the air and claimed to have shot down scores of Syrian jets in dogfights. Sharon said the Israeli forces had "brilliantly achieved their objectives" but he added that they would go on the offensive if needed. Israel's army chief, Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, said Israeli forces might have to stay in Lebanon for a long time. "Our mopping up operations could go on for some time. If we have to look under every stone for the commandos, we will," he told Israeli television.

A close aide of Begin, Eliahu Ben Elissar, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee, said the country should exploit its present military advantage to try to stabilize Lebanon's political situation. But former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, an opposition Labor member of the committee, said Israel should stick to its original limited military objectives of a border security zone.

An immediate problem for Israel is how to administer the areas under its control in Lebanon which contain tens of thousands of civilians, many of them homeless, until a permanent solution is found.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Friday that despite U.S. leverage, "there was no way" the Reagan administration could have forced Israel into an earlier ceasefire in Lebanon. "It's similar to the South Atlantic," said Haig, flying home from Europe with President Ronald Reagan aboard Air Force One. "Once people resort to violence... there's no way we could have gotten it (a ceasefire) earlier," he said. "A nation doesn't resort to force and then simply stop under pressure from an ally," he added.



WEEPING: Children in Sidon weep and carry white flags and handkerchiefs as they walk past an Israeli soldier Friday after the battle between Israeli invaders and the Palestinian commandos for the coastal city in Lebanon.

## UNIFIL says Israel blocks aid to injured

TEL AVIV, June 12 (AP) — The United Nations peacekeeping force in South Lebanon says the Israeli military has been blocking its efforts to treat wounded civilians and distribute supplies to the refugees.

Israeli military officials confirmed the army had stopped the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) from supplying food and water to refugees. They said it was not UNIFIL's job and the army was taking care of the problem.

Timur Goksel, the UNIFIL spokesman reached by phone at his headquarters in Naqoura, said a Swedish medical convoy with doctors and medicine, a French logistic team with water and food and some military observers were allowed into Tyre for the first time on Tuesday. The port city, considered by the Israelis as a commando position, was the

## 'Hawkeye gave Israel the edge'

NEW YORK, June 12 (AFP) — The U.S.-made Hawkeye radar plane, capable of detecting any aircraft as soon as they have taken off up to 350 miles away and can also monitor movements of ships and of other road traffic is largely responsible for Israel's control of Middle East airspace, *The New York Times* reported Saturday.

Quoting military and aeronautical sources, the paper said that the U.S. supplied planes gave Israeli pilots the advantage of tactical surprise in combat with Syrian MiG aircraft. Hawkeye is a twin-engine craft which is smaller and slower than the advanced Airborne Warning and Control (AWAC) aircraft, but has identical, if not superior, electronic capabilities.

## Iraq allows Iran passage to Syria

PARIS, June 12 (AFP) — Iraq has officially consented to allow Iranian troops to cross Iraqi territory to reach Syria and Lebanon, the Iraqi News Agency, INA, said in a report monitored here.

The report followed indications from both Tehran and Baghdad Friday that the ceasefire ordered Thursday by Iraq in the 21-month-long conflict between the two warring neighbors was not being respected.

An official Iraqi spokesman announced in Baghdad that "Iraq is prepared to examine the measures necessary for the passage of Iranian troops, whatever their type and number, across its own territory as soon as Iran officially announces its acceptance of the ceasefire."

The spokesman, quoted by INA, added that "the passage of foreign troops across the territories of a country requires the existence of a state of peace between the two countries concerned."

On Friday, Iranian parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani had added a new requirement to Iran's list of conditions for

peace with Iraq: The opening of a route allowing Iranian forces to reach the fronts of southern Lebanon.

The Iraqi spokesman said that in the last two years Iran had established an air-bridge with Syria to transport troops, arms and equipment. "It was, therefore, possible, he said, for Iraq to send its troops by this means."

But he added that Iraq had nevertheless accepted the passage of Iranian troops through its own territory on conditions "we have set out."

Tehran radio reported Iranian exchanges of artillery fire with Iraqi forces on the Gulf war fronts despite Iraq's announcement of a unilateral ceasefire.

The radio, quoting a communique of the armed forces, said Iraqi troops had shelled the oil city of Abadan in the past 24 hours, destroying several houses and killing or wounding a number of civilians. It said both Iran and Iraq had fired on each other's positions at the northern war fronts.

## Around Beirut Airport Israel rains bombs on refugee camps

BEIRUT, June 12 (Agencies) — Israeli forces pounded Palestinian refugee camps around Beirut's International Airport from land, sea and air Saturday.

The roar of the Israeli bombs and Palestinian anti-aircraft batteries shook the paralyzing city at intervals throughout the day, contrasting with the lull reported by both Syrians and Israelis from other parts of Lebanon. A Boeing-707 jetliner of Middle East Airlines

PLO leaders was near the building at the time and those trapped were rescued during the night.

Associated Press correspondent Nicolas B. Tatro reported from the Lebanese border town of Masna, on the main Beirut-Damascus Road, that Syrian armored units were pouring out of Lebanon for the second straight day. The Syrians had brought in massive reinforcements earlier in the week in a vain attempt to stop the Israeli advance.

Some 30,000 Syrian troops have been stationed in Lebanon since 1976, ostensibly to prevent a new civil war among various Lebanese factions. There was no indication that these Syrian garrisons were moving back to Syria.

The Palestinians appeared furious at the Syrian decision to conclude a ceasefire behind their backs, but they avoided any public criticism of their Syrian ally.

## Ceasefire announced

TEL AVIV, June 12 (AFP) — Israel Saturday announced a ceasefire in its military campaign against Palestinians in southern Lebanon, but warned that if the Palestinians continued to fire, Israeli troops would do likewise.

Israeli state radio said the ceasefire order would start at 1900 GMT.

went up in flames on the airport tarmac and an air freight office was damaged less than three kms from the most advanced Israeli position in suburban Khalde. The runways were reported intact.

An Israeli naval rocket struck the ocean-front Corniche Mazraa Boulevard one block from the Soviet embassy. A police spokesman who declined use of his name said the embassy building was not damaged. Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov was conferring in the Baabda Presidential Palace at the time with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. Earlier, Soldatov had canceled a scheduled meeting with Parliamentary Speaker Kamel Assad because of the "state of insecurity" around the embassy.

The continuous attacks on Palestinian refugee camps located between west Beirut and the airport disrupted food, water and power supplies in the area and kept traffic off the streets. The airport has been closed since the Israeli invasion Sunday. The Lebanese Red Cross said more than 200 persons were killed and more than 650 injured in Israeli attacks since Friday. No precise casualty figures were available.

The PLO said Israeli warships, fighter-bombers and artillery kept up an incessant day-and-night bombardment of Palestinian areas south of the city and on anti-aircraft batteries dug in on the hills above. A PLO spokesman said the attacks caused "hundreds of casualties" and said they were nearly all civilians. "No amount of bombardment can break our resistance," he declared.

In Friday's bombing raids, the Israeli Air Force scored a direct hit on the six-story building above PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's operational command bunker, trapping some PLO officials under the debris. The spokesman insisted that none of the top

## King in Taif

TAIF, June 12 (SPA) — King Khaled arrived here from Riyadh Saturday evening. He was accompanied by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Interior Minister Prince Naif and other princes and ministers.

## Fahd vows support

RIYADH, June 12 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Saturday telephoned President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon to renew the Kingdom's pledge to contain Israel's invasion of his country.

"We are confident that your steadfastness and bravery would repel this invasion. We have declared our position that we shall work for an end to the invasion, the withdrawal of the Zionist enemy and the return of the Lebanese territory to its people," Prince Fahd said.

He said the Kingdom would spare no effort "to contain the crisis and put an end to the tragedy which has claimed thousands of innocent lives as a result of the brutal Zionist invasion."

## Hassan Gouled arrives

RIYADH, June 12 (SPA) — President Hassan Gouled of Djibouti arrived here Saturday on a visit to the Kingdom. He was welcomed by Prince Sattam, deputy governor, and other senior officials.

## British attack Port Stanley

BUENOS AIRES, June 12 (Agencies) — British troops supported by a naval bombardment attacked the Argentine stronghold of Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands Saturday, military sources said. The official Telam news agency said fierce fighting was going on.

It was not immediately known if the British attack was the long-expected final battle for Port Stanley, Argentina's main garrison on the islands which it seized on April 2.

The independent agency Noticias Argentinas also reported fierce fighting in the Port Stanley area. It said the British attack was launched at dawn after a naval bombardment.

In London, the British Defense Ministry, however, refused to comment Saturday on Argentine military reports that British troops supported by a naval bombardment had attacked the Argentine-held capital of the Falkland Islands.

"We do not comment on what emanates from Argentina," a ministry spokesman said. The British spokesman said the ministry had no further reports of fighting on the South Atlantic islands since its latest statement Friday. It said then that British ships continued to bombard Argentine military installations and British ground forces carried on reconnaissance and aggressive patrolling.

Military sources confirmed British forces suffered their worst casualties in any single engagement since the 1950-53 Korean war when Argentine planes attacked two landing ships off the Falklands last Tuesday.

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## Fahd on Israeli invasion

## 'We are aware of grave dimensions'

RIYADH, June 12 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd addressing newspapermen here Friday night expressed the hope that the Lebanese and Palestinians would emerge victorious and succeed in overcoming the present "ordal".

He said Saudi Arabia, both at government and popular levels, is following up the situation closely and was aware of the "grave dimensions of the Zionist invasion of South Lebanon and the attacks unjustly destroying

everything."

The crown prince told the journalists about King Khaled's messages, sent at the beginning of the invasion, to U.S. President Ronald Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Leaders of Arab and Islamic countries. The King also met with members of the Saudi Council of Ministers to study developments, Prince Fahd said.

## Saud arrives in Algiers as part of Kingdom's move

ALGIERS, June 12 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal arrived here from London Friday night in the context of intensive contacts, on behalf of King Khaled, to halt the Israeli aggression on Lebanon and obtain an immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanese territory.

Before leaving London, Prince Saud said that Saudi Arabia was doing its utmost to end the Israeli aggression through international action. He told pressmen that if no international action is taken, it will be imperative that Arab countries meet to see what they can do.

Asked whether the oil weapon may be used, Prince Saud said that oil was no weapon to be used as a threat. "We (Arab countries) wish to see whether a settlement is possible, and, according to what will come up, Arab countries will decide on the best course to be taken," he pointed out.

The Prince underlined that it is in the West's interest to ensure a quick settlement of the Lebanese crisis in a way that guarantees the independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon.

Prince Saud said: "We are trying to obtain assistance from the West on the assumption that they (Western countries) do not act in this unlawful manner or condone the occupation of a country, the imposition of a foreign will on an independent people and the creation of a climate of anarchy and destruction."

"We are not trying to use blackmail to let

the West do anything against its desire or its interests. Therefore, it is in the West's interest. In everybody's interest, to put an end to such a war. At the same time, we do not oblige anybody to accept such principles," he added.

"But if Arab countries, requesting an action in tune with international law and ethics to safeguard their rights and sovereignty, fail to secure an endorsement and participation of the international community, they will resort to other means according to their own interests. Then, they will have enough justification to use whatever they deem proper," the Prince said.

He stressed that the principles Arab countries strive for are that every country should be independent and secure within its boundaries, and that its people be immune from outside assaults. He re-emphasized the necessity of the independence of all countries and the guarantee of Palestinians' rights. He added that "all these principles are upheld by Britain and the European group."

A few hours earlier, it was officially announced in London that British Premier Mrs. Margaret Thatcher had expressed grave concern at the Israeli action in Lebanon. She told Prince Saud that the British government had made its views very clear to Israel.

A spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher's office was commenting on the talks between Prince Saud and the British Premier during which the Saudi foreign minister delivered a message from King Khaled.

## Palestine body begins parley

JEDDAH, June 12 (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed opened here Saturday the 24th extraordinary session of the Palestinian Studies Organization's board of trustees.

Addressing the opening session, Prince Majed reiterated the Kingdom's continued support for Arab and Muslims irrespective of the sacrifices it would have to make. Saudi Arabia will maintain its stand "until rights are restored and Palestine returns to its people," he said.

Referring to the continuing aggression against the Lebanese and Palestinian people by the Zionist enemy, Prince Majed told the participants that the "suppression of our rights prompts us to think of the causes which

led to the present situation." He called for intensive efforts in all directions to halt these aggressions.

He welcomed the gathering of thinkers who join the struggle armed with knowledge to reveal the justice of the cause and expose the lies and misleadings. He stressed the importance of stepping up the struggle through knowledge "because it forms the basis in the battle directed toward the mind, which has been monopolized by Zionist forces."

Prince Majed described the establishment of the Palestinian studies organization in 1963 as "the first step in this direction and one of the major turning points."

## Also petrochemical links

## Malaysia seeks direct oil purchases

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 12 — Malaysia is considering importing oil from Saudi Arabia on a government-to-government basis and cooperating in petrochemical industries for the first time, according to Malaysian Trade and Industry Minister Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen.

Speaking to Arab News Saturday, Rithauddeen said that his country's daily requirement of oil is 200,000 barrels. Malaysian imports from the Kingdom represent 30 to 40 percent of the total annual oil purchase, done by the private sector. Imports of Saudi petroleum products reached SR1.8 billion last year, he said, down from more than SR2 billion in 1980. The figure stood at SR194.1 million in 1979.

Rithauddeen, who arrived Wednesday, said his trip is a follow-up to the visit in January by Malaysian King Sultan Ahmad Shah. He leads a delegation of government officials from the ministries of finance and education, in addition to representatives of oil companies. "Considerable understanding was reached during the state visit," the minister said adding that his trip aims at further strengthening bilateral relations.

In Riyadh, the delegation had a meeting with Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman A. Solaim and other government officials and discussed increasing trade between the two countries. Along with the oil supply to Malaysia, discussion covered what Malaysia has to offer.

Imports from Malaysia by the Kingdom in 1979 were reached SR112.1 million and SR192.4 million in 1980. It stood up at SR218.6 million last year. Major export items included timber and timber products.



Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen

palm oil, canned foods and fruit juices, black pepper, textiles, shoes, Gaharu wood (scented), sanitarywares and airconditioners. Malaysia can offer rubber, tyres, tin and cocoa, he said.

The Saudi Arabia-Malaysia joint commission provides scope for greater cooperation in trade, education, communications, religion and culture. "We would like to have cooperation in petrochemical industries," Rithauddeen said. His country will send a team to study SABIC's petrochemical projects.

Under the cultural exchange program, he extended an invitation to a cultural delegation to visit Malaysia. The visit expected to take place in August or September this year. A team of Malaysian students also will visit the Kingdom for religious teachers' training, he added.

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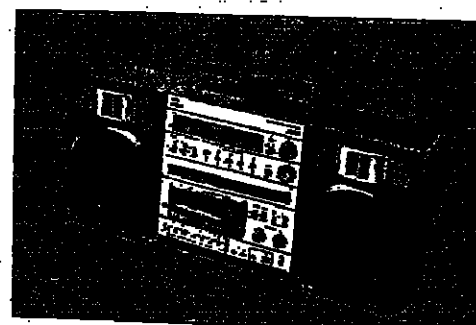
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# U.S. violated universal norms by veto

'It has no regard for Arabs' -- Chatti

By Khaled Abdul Rahim

JEDDAH, June 12 — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, Saturday bitterly criticized the latest American veto against a ceasefire in Lebanon and has said it violates all moral, legal and international norms and cannot be approved by anyone.

Chatti emphasized that the American stand will change only if concerted efforts are made to impress upon it the Arab viewpoint. In an exclusive interview with *Arab News*, the OIC chief spelled out the organization's views on the Israeli machinations America's pro-Israel stance and Arab/Israeli unity, which appear below in a question-answer form.

**Q. The recent Israeli aggression against Lebanon and the indiscriminate killing of thousands of innocent civilians has not really moved the so-called civilized world. Apart from a few words, nothing has been done, not even a call for the removal of the Zionist troops from Lebanon. How is the OIC going to deal with this situation?**

**A.** The OIC has been dealing with this situation for a long time now, calling upon the Arabs and Muslims to get united. It has called for the preparation of a practical plan to apply sanctions against anyone supporting Israel. This should be within the framework of a comprehensive strategy that all must be obliged to implement.

Unfortunately, our voice was not heard and the OIC, as you know, has exerted a lot of effort to end the Iraq-Iran war which has been an element in the weakening of the Islamic and Arab nation, consequently providing Israel with more strength.

Israel is exploiting the Arab rift at present so it can achieve the biggest gains at the

expense of the Arabs. The Arabs ought to be wary of this situation and should not allow Israel to make good this plot.

I say Arabs purposely, for our problem in the OIC is not with Asians or Africans who have shown complete readiness to defend the Arab causes considering them as Islamic issues. Our problem, in fact lies with the Arab states. The OIC has adopted resolutions at all levels, right from the summit to the Jerusalem Committee which is headed by King Hassan II of Morocco. It has called for Jihad (holy war) in the real sense, which is to mobilize all available Muslim potentials and placing them at the disposal of those who are confronting Israel. But, unfortunately, this has not materialized.

The present Lebanese setback should serve as a springboard for a serious action to streamline the ranks on a firm base. This is what we aspire for, after witnessing the events in Lebanon and what may happen there in the future, for I do not believe Israel will honor the ceasefire and it has never honored anything since its existence. The battle in Lebanon has already begun; we must make it our own battle, not by words but deeds. There are signs that we have already set our foot toward this goal.

The OIC has urged the Islamic states to stand by the side of their Palestinian and Lebanese brethren. The response was spontaneous as material aid started pouring in from all sides.

On the diplomatic level, there has been an intensive move. For instance, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's tour of Europe and pressure on the United States and French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and others have been of considerable significance. In

this context, I would also like to recall Crown Prince Fahd's statement in which he categorically stated that no one should ever imagine that the Arabs will remain indifferent to the present situation.

Meanwhile, other Islamic capitals have made a move perhaps not as eminently as Saudi Arabia, but all of them have expressed willingness to help. The OIC sent strongly-worded cables to President Mitterrand, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Chancellor Schmidt, the U.N. and others, warning them of the serious implications of the situation now prevailing as a result of the Israeli invasion.

(Continued on back page)

## BRIEFS

**RIYADH. (SPA) —** King Khaled sent Saturday cables of greetings to Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. The cables were sent on the occasion of the queen's birthday and Philippines national day.

**RIYADH. (SPA) —** The committee for the release of indebted prisoners has given SR9 million for settling the debts of 65 prisoners and securing their release on the occasion of the advent of Ramadan. The statement was issued by Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam, who is the committee's chairman. He thanked donors who contributed for the release of the prisoners.

**TAIF. (SPA) —** Qatari Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Hamad ibn Khalifa Al-Thani will arrive here Monday for a two-day visit at the

invitation of his Saudi counterpart Prince Sultan. During his stay, the Qatari minister and crown prince will visit some military installations.

**MADINAH. (SPA) —** The Islamic University of Madinah held a ceremony here Saturday marking the graduation of the second group of Pakistani judges who attended a course at the university. The ceremony was chaired by Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid, the university's vice-president. The group, comprising 31 judges, attended a 45-day course on Sharia courts.

**BAHA. (SPA) —** The emir of Baha Ibrahim ibn Abdul Aziz ibn Ibrahim will open a new airport at Baha, costing SR275 million, Wednesday.

## Suspect's rights seminar opened

**RIYADH. June 12 (SPA) —** A seminar entitled "the suspect and his rights in the Islamic Sharia" was opened here Saturday by Justice Minister Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Al-Sheikh. The seminar is the third to be organized by the Arab Center for Security Studies and Training, a Riyadh-based joint Arab organization.

Addressing the opening, Sheikh Ibrahim stressed that the security and stability enjoyed by the Kingdom is the result of complete adherence to the Islamic Sharia.

The five-day seminar will concentrate on Sharia provisions in ensuring justice for the suspect.

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## Indians eye big railroad contracts

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 12 — Indian Railways, the second largest railroads system in the world, is aspiring for a large share of Saudi Arabia's fast developing works, according to V.K.J. Rane, general manager of Indian Railway Construction Company (IRCON).

He told *Arab News* Saturday that he has met with Faisal Al-Shuhail, government railroad organization (GRRO) president, to study railroad projects in the Kingdom and brief the Saudi official on his company's potentials.

Rane said IRCON, a subsidiary of the Indian Railways, was prequalified for Section III (160 kms) of the Dammam-Riyadh high speed standard gauge railroad line and had bid unsuccessfully. "We were competitive, but not the lowest," he said. However, the company still hopes to succeed in new projects.

IRCON is well equipped to undertake a full range of railway construction works including turnkey projects, providing new railway lines; setting up of production units for the manufacture of rolling stock (motive

power-units, coaches and wagons); track components such as concrete sleepers, elastic fastenings; maintenance depots such as loco-sheds, carriage and wagon repair shops, he said.

IRCON is prequalified for participation in railroad projects in Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq and Iran in Middle East; Thailand and Philippines and Malaysia in South East Asia; and Nigeria, Algeria, Libya, Zambia and Tanzania in Africa.

Its participation in major international railroad works includes a \$285 million project in Iraq for two sections of the Mussayeb-Kerbala-Najaf-Kufa-Samawa network. Work is in progress and completion is envisaged within three years. IRCON also has won a 145-km turn-key project in Nigeria for Port Hancourt-Umuahia railroad construction.

The company has already signed \$39 million draft contract agreement for Salda project in Algeria, which is awaiting ratification by the government. Its bid for a 200-km Tripoli-Ras Jedir railroad project in Libya is the lowest and is under consideration.

## Prayer Times

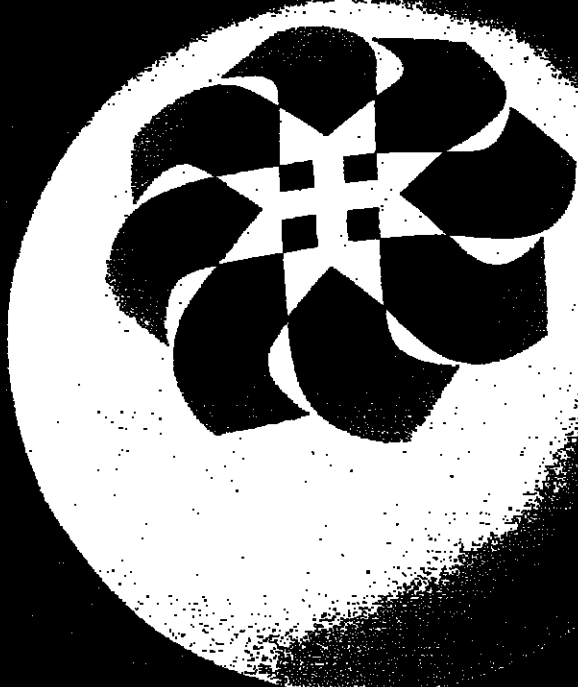
Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:13	4:07	3:38	3:21	3:46	4:11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:21	11:53	11:40	12:04	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:40	3:42	3:14	3:06	3:30	4:05
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:04	7:12	6:43	6:34	6:58	7:33
Isha (Night)	8:34	8:42	8:13	8:04	8:28	9:03

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## Subversion bid foiled

## Several top Somali leaders arrested

MOGADISHU, June 12 (Agencies) — Several senior Somali government and party officials are under arrest for collaborating with an unnamed foreign power to undermine the state. Radio Mogadishu reported Saturday.

The arrests, carried out on Wednesday followed long investigations into their activities, the radio said, adding that the government was convinced that they were working with a foreign country "to undermine the very existence of the nation."

Among them were Brig. Gen. Ismail Ali Abokor, third vice-president and assistant secretary-general of the ruling Somali Revolutionary Socialist Party (SRSP). Also arrested were Health Minister and former Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Omar Haji Muhammad, former Foreign Minister Omar Arteb Qalib, former Information Minister Muhammad Adan Sheikh and several other high-ranking party officials and army officers. The radio said the men would be brought

to trial as soon as investigations were complete.

President Muhammad Siad Barre last March lifted a state of emergency in force since October 1980 and dissolved the Supreme Revolutionary Council of officers involved in the 1969 coup which brought him to power. The move was accompanied by a vigorous cabinet reshuffle in which only five men retained their posts.

Gen. Siad Barre, in declaring the state of emergency, stressed the need to fight corruption and internal dissent at a time of military pressure from Ethiopia, Somalia's traditional enemy in the volatile Horn of Africa.

Though the "foreign power" was not named, Somalia says its 60,000-man army is up against Ethiopia, which has an army of some 250,000 men, supported by about 15,000 Cuban military personnel and 3,000 Soviet and East German advisers. Somalia also maintains it is threatened by an alliance signed last Aug. 19 by Ethiopia, Libya and South Yemen.

## Arab League ministers' talks put off

ABU DHABI, June 12 (R) — An Arab foreign ministers' meeting on Lebanon scheduled for Saturday in Tunis has been put off, the official Emirates News Agency said quoting the Arab League.

It said the Tunis-based 22-member Arab League informed the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Saturday that the conference had been indefinitely postponed at Lebanon's request. The agency gave no further details.

A League spokesman said in Doha, Qatar, Friday that the foreign ministers would meet in the Tunisian capital Saturday to discuss Israel's invasion of South Lebanon and prepare for a summit conference as requested by the Lebanese government. But Arab diplomatic sources in Tunis said Friday night they doubted whether the meeting would take place Saturday because not enough League members were prepared to attend. They said Lebanon was among those members.

## Turkey protests to Israel over killing of citizens

ANKARA, June 12 (Agencies) — Turkey has protested to Israel that 11 Turks were killed and 27 wounded when Israeli jets attacked civilian buses on the Lebanon-Syria border, the Turkish Foreign Ministry said Friday.

The Israeli Charge d'affaires in Ankara was handed a note saying Turkey reserved the right to claim compensation for Thursday's attack, a statement said. Earlier, Turkish newspapers reported that 14 Turks were killed in the attack. The official Syrian news agency Sana said Thursday that 75 persons were killed or wounded in the raid.

Israeli Charge d'affaires Alon Liel said he had expressed regret and added that Israel would take full responsibility if an investigation proved the Turks died as a result of Israeli attacks.

In Cairo, another call for suspending normalization measures with Israel has been issued to protest the Israeli invasion, the mass-circulation *Akhbar El Yom*, said Saturday.

## Kyprianou calls for total demilitarization of Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, June 12 (R) — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou has called for the total demilitarization of his country, with a mixed local police force under the control of an international U.N. police force.

He told a special session of the General Assembly on disarmament that he was repeating a proposal he made at the first such session on disarmament four years ago. At that time, he called for total demilitarization and disarmament of Cyprus, implementation of U.N. resolutions on the Cyprus question, and a mixed Greek-Cypriot-Turkish Cypriot

police force, in accordance with the population ratio, under the permanent guidance of an international United Nations police force. "I repeat the same today," Kyprianou said. "I strongly believe that the above approach provides a rational way out of the Cyprus problem, which lies in the heart of a deeply troubled area."

President Kyprianou also said the special assembly should call on the Security Council to give prompt consideration to the conclusion of agreements for the establishment of a U.N. force.

## \$1m lost in Sinai oil tank fire

CAIRO, June 12 (AP) — Initial losses resulting from a five-hour fire at an oil depot at Belayim in south Sinai were estimated at \$1 million, the mass-circulation *Akhbar El Yom* reported Saturday.

It said the fire broke out in one of Belayim's oil tanks Friday morning but firefighters were able to bring it under control after four hours. Six persons were slightly injured. Belayim is one of the oil fields with a production of 80,000 to 100,000 barrels of crude daily. The paper said initial investigations said that a spark from a pumping machine may have caused the fire. No other details were given.

## Israeli invasion suicidal -- Cheysson

UNITED NATIONS, June 12 (Agencies) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said Friday Israel's invasion of Lebanon displayed something of a suicidal approach.

Answering questions at a press conference, he said: "When I see the Israelis violating international law, entering into a sovereign state in the most unjustifiable manner, I think it has something of a suicidal approach."

The minister, who was later to address a special session of the General Assembly on disarmament, had been asked what ought to be done to get Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon. "I wish I had the answer to his question," he said.

Cheysson continued: "We are the friends of Israel and we have said so many times. The future of Israel must be guaranteed. But it could not be guaranteed only through military operations, he said."

The foreign minister said earlier that if asked, France would support the Lebanese government in any effort it might make to strengthen its authority and rebuild unity. In an apparent reference to the Palestinians, however, he said the miseries of Lebanon were due particularly to "the fact that a people in that part of the world has not yet had the right to self-determination."

In Washington, the U.N. representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization Zehdi Terzi said the Israeli action in Lebanon was "a momentary triumph maybe, but it's not a success."

Terzi also implied PLO forces in Lebanon would not respect the ceasefire proclaimed Friday by Israel and Syria. Asked in a television interview whether Palestinians would stop shooting, he replied: "As long as they (the Israelis) are sitting in our refugee camps and shooting at our people... we have to resist."

He said the ceasefire could not last unless it was linked to immediate and total withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon. Asked how long the PLO would wait for this before it starts to shoot at the Israelis, he said: "The shortest possible time."

Dr. Kissinger, who arranged ceasefires

## On use of U.S. arms by Israel

## Judge refuses Palestinians' plea

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — A federal judge Friday refused a request by a Palestinian group to order Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig to tell Congress that Israel might have violated a United States law governing the use of U.S. arms sold abroad.

"I have no intention of getting involved in the foreign policy of the United States," said U.S. district court judge Aubrey Robinson as he turned down the request for a restraining order.

The suit was filed Friday morning by the Palestine Congress of North America on behalf of two Lebanese whose families still live in Lebanon.

The group argued that Israel was using arms supplied by the United States in the invasion and contended that it violated the 1976 Arms Export Control Act, which limits the use of U.S. supplied arms to "internal defense." Should possible violations occur, the law says, the secretary of state must notify Congress so military and other aid can be suspended, if Congress approves.

Michael Maggio, an attorney for the Palestinian group, told Robinson during a brief hearing that notification to Congress by Haig of a possible violation could lead to a halt in the flow of arms to Israel and could "in some small way contribute to the lessening of the hostilities."

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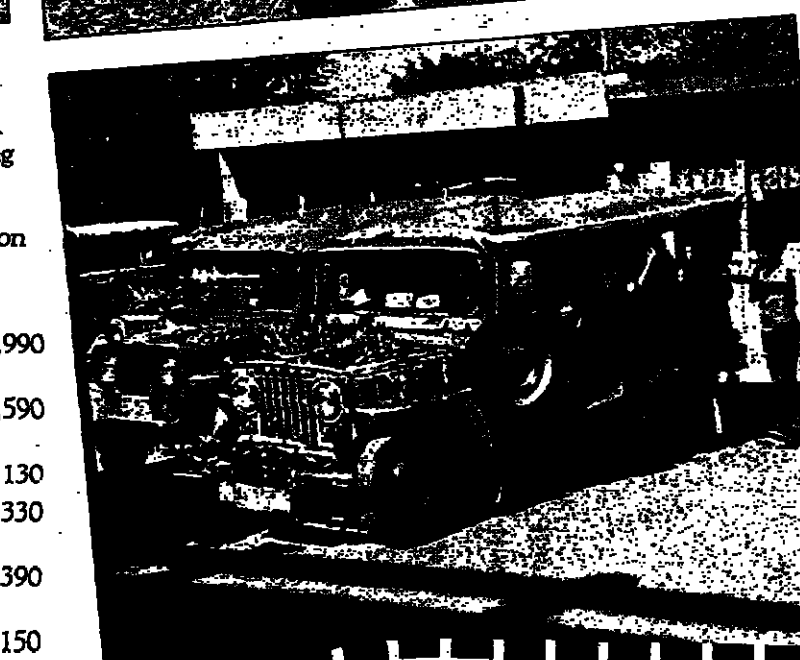
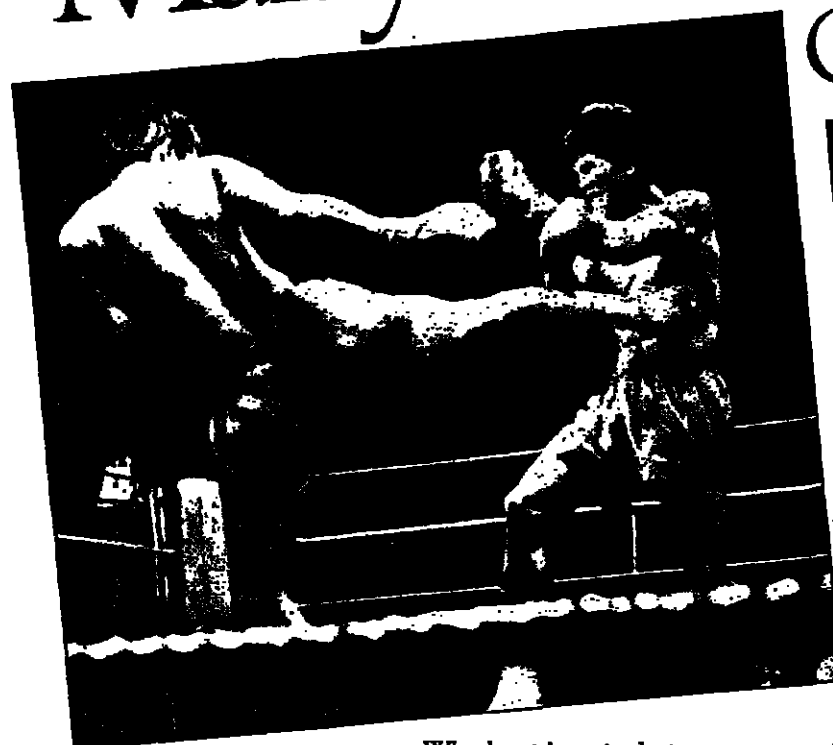
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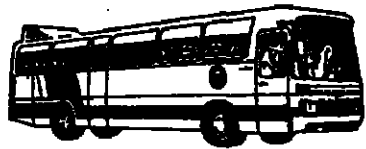
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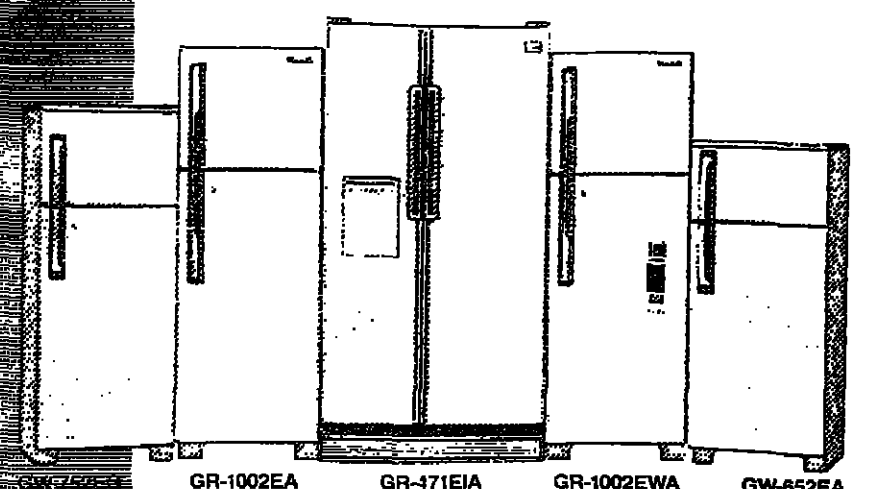
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# TOKTEN: valuable experience in use of expatriate experts

By Dina Wakil

ISLAMABAD. (Depthnews) — Shamim Ahmed Shaikh returned to Pakistan after nine years abroad carrying, like many of his countrymen before him, — the guilt of desertion. In 1972, after graduating from the Engineering University of Lahore, Shaikh had left for Toronto, Canada, to earn a doctorate. He followed it up with a successful working spell as a full-fledged civil engineer in Canada, then moved on to Houston, Texas.

Somewhere along the line, Shaikh acquired several pin-striped three-piece suits, he sported an elegant moustache and spoke with a tell-tale nasal twang. He also became, unwittingly perhaps, an important international statistic — one of a singularly talented pool of non-resident professionals, numbering more than 500,000 by one estimate, who have earned the dubious distinction of having contributed to that well-known phenomenon called the brain drain. Shaikh never quite forgave himself.

While on the job in Canada, an Egyptian colleague had briefed him about a novel program called TOKTEN, or Transfer of Knowledge Through Expatriate Nationals, which Shaikh came to look upon as one vehicle of forgiveness. The project had begun operating in Pakistan in January 1980, drawing upon outstanding expatriate experts like himself to return to the country of their birth for brief, but intensive periods of consultancy.

They served in a variety of areas: agriculture, engineering, applied sciences, education, economic planning and financial management — lending their time and expertise on a volunteer basis from three to five weeks. The project was largely financed and administered by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP). Although it was financially not as remunerative as an ordinary U.N. consultancy assignment, its psychological rewards were hard to beat.

For Shaikh, the combination seemed irresistible. He volunteered as a TOKTEN expert and was invited to return for five weeks as a consultant to the Northwest Frontier Province University of Engineering and Technology in Peshawar.

"To be totally selfish, I came here to meet the family," Shaikh admitted during an interview in Islamabad where an Asian workshop on TOKTEN met for a few days in January.

"But from a professional point of view, there was the desire to pay back a bit to the country in which I was born and brought up."

It was a sentiment that was echoed by

another of his countrymen, Anees Ahmed Sheikh, a clinical and developmental psychologist in the United States who had also returned to Pakistan through TOKTEN. "I was looking for some future involvement," he said. "There is always the hidden desire to come back and do something for one's country."

The Chinese have a proverb for this, said Zhang Guanghi, deputy division chief in the Ministry of Economic Relations with Foreign Countries in Peking. It says: "The fallen leaves will ultimately come back to their roots." Ever since China joined the TOKTEN program in June 1980, Zhang said, it had been flooded with applicants, most of them first generation Chinese expatriates. But with facilities to receive so many of them being currently limited in China, it was allowing the forces of demand to codify supply; in other words, China would first define the expertise needed, then seek out the expatriate possessing it.

It was a bonus that was extraordinarily unpredictable, observed Nessim Shallon, UNDP resident representative in China. "The serendipity returns (of TOKTEN) are very high," he said. For Shallon, who first developed the scheme with Turkish authorities when he was the UNDP resident representative in Ankara, the results have often been "serendipitous."

Shallon teamed up with Rustom Lalkaka, currently the TOKTEN coordinator in New York, who was then in Turkey. Backed by an enthusiastic Turkish government in Ankara, which was willing to share the costs for the scheme with UNDP, the scheme slowly grew in size and impact.

"They kept the machinery very simple and the program very flexible," recalled Prof. Turhan Oguzkhan, chairman of the department of education in Bogazici University, Istanbul, who has been a consultant to the scheme almost since its inception.

For Prof. Oguzkhan, who has researched the brain-drain problem, the most revolutionary part of the TOKTEN scheme was the use of expatriate nationals who, he said, would have been unlikely to return to their home countries under any other auspices. (This was confirmed by psychologist Anees Ahmed Sheikh. "If they had asked me to go for this amount to some other country, obviously I would not.")

Armed with data about the lack of success of various measures adopted by developing countries to reverse the brain drain, Prof. Oguzkhan saw TOKTEN as a novel

approach to the problem. It was, he said, "an immediate opportunity to tap the best talent available among expatriate professionals for specific technical inputs," without undermining the long-term approaches that countries might choose to adopt to reverse the brain drain. In sensitive areas such as economic planning, in particular, the use of expatriates was hard to beat.

On one or two occasions, experts have even chosen to return to their home countries, although this is not one of the avowed aims of the TOKTEN scheme. At least three of the Turkish expatriate nationals out of 196 who have served in that country so far, have chosen to return home on a permanent basis.

Although the scheme has worked successfully for the most part, there is, on occasion, the very real problem of envy or resentment on the part of some local professionals — or, sometimes, a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the expert himself. For Shamim Ahmed Shaikh, who wrote an appraisal of the undergraduate curriculum at the engineering university in Peshawar, as well as an outline of the masters' courses and laboratory and research needs, there were two kinds of people encountered.

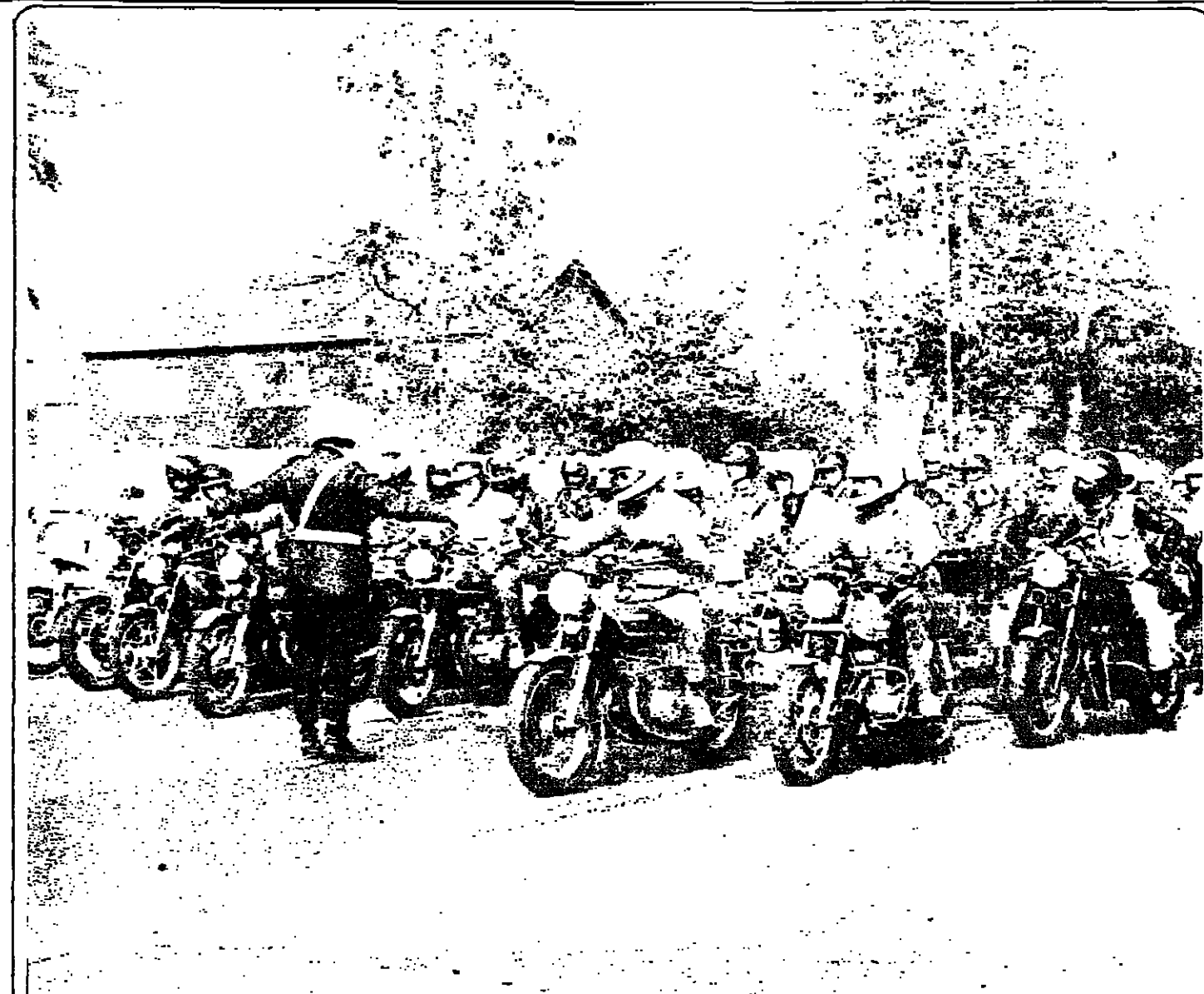
One group of persons was extremely happy to have met "someone from the outside," he said; the other thought it was a waste of time. "The attitude of the latter was, we have designed buildings and they are still standing; so who is this fellow who's telling us what to do."

While such resentment is sometimes difficult to avoid, it has in most instances been combated by the exceptional quality and competence of a TOKTEN consultant. "If this particular requirement is met," reiterated Sarfraz Khan Malik, UNDP resident representative in Turkey, "it would not be wrong to say that rarely has so much been offered by so many to the U.N. development system for so little."

Whatever else TOKTEN is likely to accomplish, it cannot reverse the brain drain, as most of its administrators have readily admitted. Several of the developing countries have tried to work out their own solutions to that problem with partial success.

The Philippines, for instance, has its Balik-Scientist Program which provides inducements to outstanding Filipino scientists who have settled abroad to be repatriated successfully in their home country. India has initiated a scheme of its own called the Scientists' Pool to try and use the skills of its highly qualified personnel who have returned from abroad by providing them with temporary jobs while they look for permanent ones.

As Shallon describes it, one of TOKTEN's special features is its "additionality." It is both a complement and a supplement to regular U.N. consultancies. A consultant under the scheme has often been described as "a self-employed contractor under a special services agreement." He is paid only for his travel and receives a modest per diem. But the "original sin" which has bedeviled him and a lifelong emotional commitment to his country of origin are often motivations far greater than any monetary reward. In fact, experts have been known to dip into their own finances to provide services when needed.



MOTORCYCLE DEMONSTRATION: More than 2,000 motorcyclists recently disrupted traffic, blocked roads and generally made a nuisance of themselves in protest against laws in London which would make them wear helmets and make their vehicles quieter.

## In California town

# Wheelchair patrol enforces parking

By Ann Japenga

CAPITOLA, California (LAT) — When Francisco "Pancho" Ramirez began working on the streets of this small beach town, he made parking ticket history: motorists actually said "thank you" when he cited them.

There were other strange occurrences when the Capitola police department decided to hire disabled people to work the parking beat. The new officers got a lot of smiles in the line of duty. Citizens even helped them attach citations to windshields that were too high to reach from a wheelchair.

Ramirez and his co-workers are called "code enforcement officers," they call themselves "the quad squad," or the "electric cavalry."

Three years ago, Ramirez was a full-time student at Cabrillo College in nearby Aptos. He'd never held a job and wasn't sure what sort of work he could apply for. When he learned about the experiment going on in Capitola, he said, "I was a little surprised that somebody had actually thought about hiring disabled people, although I couldn't see any

reason why I couldn't do the job."

Parking is the most conspicuous problem in this century-old town of 10,000 said Capitola police supervising officer Thomas Hanna. Ten years ago, the beach front was all pinball parlors, pizza joints and kids on bikes. But once shops and restaurants took over, congestion became a problem.

The city council was opposed to installing meters, Hanna said. "They just don't like the atmosphere meters created." Instead they decided to create two-hour parking zones and hire people to enforce them at \$6 an hour.

Capitola police chief Robert Allen, who has a brother who is a paraplegic, suggested trying out disabled persons on the job. The needs of the disabled always have held a high priority in town, Allen said. Capitola is one of the few cities in the nation to have all of its sidewalk corners cut for wheelchair access.

Chief Allen recruited through organizations for the disabled. "We intentionally discriminated in their favor," Hanna said. The recruitment picked up when the first of the wheelchair-bound officers hit the streets. Ramirez said tourists are always stopping to

tell him about a disabled relative back home, and asking if the department is taking applications for the job.

Although the program has become well-known, attracting inquiries from all over the country, Capitola is still the only town seeking out disabled people to work parking, Hanna said.

Capitola is ideal for patrol by wheelchair because it's only 2 and one-half miles square. The beach and downtown areas where parking is enforced are even smaller. And the streets are level, lending themselves to wheelchair traffic.

On a recent morning, on his way to the station to pick up his tire-chalking stick and citation pad, Ramirez recalled the day-long job interview in which he and eight other applicants answered questions posed by a local merchant, the chief of police and the coordinator of services to the disabled at a local college.

They asked him what he would do if he were threatened by a citizen. Ramirez said he wouldn't argue back: "You can't convince the person you've issued a citation to that they're in the wrong."

Then they asked him, if his mother or brother were parked illegally, would he be willing to cite them? "Of course we all said yes," said Ramirez with a grin.

Not one to place parking before people, Ramirez has been seen coaching pals — like the man who drives the egg truck from Watsonville — on a safe place to park while they grab a quick taco.

He's made the job into something social and even artistic. When he went to work on a long line of cars parked near the pier, it was almost a dance: a quick wheel in to get close to the tire, he kept his right arm on the control stick, then used both arms to lift the chalk stick, then used both arms to lift the chalk stick, then used both arms to lift the chalk stick, then used both arms to lift the chalk stick.

At the end of a street he might pause to chat with some of the young people who are his friends. They tell him their plans for the summer. He tells them how he's progressing with his modification of a '54 two-door hard-top Chevy.

Since he quit wheelchair bowling, he said, his new hobby is adapting his chair to his handicap. On a second turn around the town, Ramirez got into the serious business of writing tickets and catching cheaters. If someone tries to erase a chalk mark, they can be sure Ramirez will notice the polished spot on the tire and write a ticket.

During his three years on the job, he's had some people get angry, wad up tickets and hurl them at him. More seriously, he's had people try to turn him down.

The chair is so low that it zips almost invisibly through the summer crowds, and some local merchants worry that Ramirez might be accidentally hit by a motorist. But Ramirez said he's learned that "a person in a wheelchair has to practice defensive driving. People are not really looking for you."

Ramirez, 25, grew up in nearby Watsonville. He contracted polio when he was two and the disease left him a "partial quadriplegic," which means he has limited use of all limbs. He is able to stand up, although he can't travel far on foot.

Like many disabled people, Ramirez had lived largely on supplemental security income and social security. If he earns too much money, those sources will be cut off. Ramirez' hours with the police department are part time, so his SSI money is not endangered. "There's really no incentive for handicapped people to work," Ramirez said. "We're penalized for it." Another barrier to job hunting is that most towns won't even consider hiring someone with a severe disability.

Ramirez said his plans for the future are to enroll at University of California-Santa Cruz in preparation for law school.

From the point of view of the Capitola police, the program has been a success. It has caused them to consider hiring the disabled as dispatchers and in other positions. "We think disabled people could work here in almost any function," Hanna said.

## Raises badly needed revenue

# San Francisco drive against traffic offenders

By Philip Hager

SAN FRANCISCO (LAT) — During the day, there are more than 500,000 motor vehicles crowded into this bustling city. But there are only 68,000 regulated curbside parking spaces, or about one space for every seven cars.

Not surprisingly, many residents, commuters and visitors elected to park illegally, risking tickets. They reasoned that even if they got caught, the resulting fine of \$5 or \$10 was cheap enough compared to what they would pay at a downtown parking facility.

But that has been changing since the adoption in 1980 of sharply higher parking fines — along with what one city hall aide delicately calls "more active and consistent" parking law enforcement.

As result, the city expects to collect \$25 million in traffic fines this year, nearly double what it compiled in 1979, and city officials are being besieged with protests from outraged motorists.

The police department is busy defending itself, pointing out that the 7,200 traffic citations being issued each day are down slightly from last year. Besides that, officers note, traffic bureau surveys indicate that police still catch only about a third of all parking violations.

"We don't tag legally parked cars. We tag illegally parked cars," Sgt. Edward Eimil explained last week. "Everybody wants to park at home plate — that's the American way — but everybody can't do that." Eimil said, "Everybody who parks illegally has what they think is a justifiable reason, like they had to go to the bank or something. Well, we can't say it's justifiable, so we write the ticket. And they cry and moan."

The board of supervisors, perhaps more sensitive to such cries and moans when they come from voters, is reconsidering the 1980 ordinance that was aimed at cracking down on parking violators and raising badly needed city revenue.

Fines for parking-meter and street-cleaning violations went from \$5 to \$10, and tickets for double-parking and parking in tow-away, loading and other restricted zones went from \$10 to \$40.

The supervisors have begun examining several new proposals, the most innovative of which would establish three parking ticket rates based on the size and value of the errant motorist's car.

"A fancy new Cadillac, for example, would pay the highest rates. An old VW would pay the least," supervisor Carol Ruth Silver, the measure's sponsor, told the board. "Wealthy people toss off tickets as a cost of living and the poor are subjected to hardship. The need for reform is immediate."



STUDY: Honore de Balzac's study room, with his writing table and chair

## Balzac Museum, isle of calm

PARIS. (RFI) — Since the French writer Honore de Balzac changed his abode frequently, different districts of Paris can claim to have been honored by this presence for different lengths of time. But his real "house," still impregnated with his intelligence, is a relatively simple dwelling perched on a hillside in what used to be the village of Passy and which is now part of Paris' 16th arrondissement or district. It has five rooms with garden and a "unspoiled view" of the other side of the Seine river. For the author of the *Comedie Humaine*, it was only a pre-curious home which he hoped would be temporary when he settled there in 1840 under a false name in order to escape the creditors who were harassing him. In fact, he lived there seven years, working tremendously hard the whole time.

Miraculously preserved by the energetic and persistent action of admirers of Balzac, this isle of calm and greenery has become a museum which, quite apart from the interest of its incomparable collections, is a "house" which really is open to the visitor, giving him access to the great writer's intimate life.

There's the writing table (so much used), the famous coffee pot, the armchair, all the everyday objects: nothing is static, it all seems to be still in use, even the documents, books and portraits.

This special atmosphere is also due

perhaps to the fact that the museum is a very active center of research and rendezvous. The library is constantly being enriched by everything that is published, throughout the world, on Balzac and his time. The house is also the headquarters for various organizations associated with the writer, such as "Groupe d'Etudes Balzaciennes" and the "Societe des Amis d'Honore de Balzac". A magazine is published annually.

Temporary exhibitions are held regularly. At present and until March 21, the guest is Gerard de Nerval, the great French poet, born in 1803, who was fond of saying "Let's talk a little about Balzac, it's good for us". By a curious coincidence, Nerval was treated for his mental disorders in the clinic of the famous Docteur Blanche, just down the hill from the windows of Balzac's house, in the former hotel of the Princess of Lamolles.

Nerval, the little known, is here revealed by a collection of manuscripts and letters, some of which are being shown for the first time. There are also portraits, paintings, rare or original prints, works he did when he was young. The manuscript of the *Alchimiste*, a play which Nerval wrote in collaboration with Alexandre Dumas and which was offered to the then Tsar in a sumptuous gilded binding, particularly attracts the attention.



TAXIS FOR HANDICAPPED: Jim Bryan tries out one of two prototype taxis designed to accommodate handicapped people during the introduction of the cars for a feasibility test in Miami recently. The multipurpose vehicles will be put in use by Metro Taxi, Inc., in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Transportation.



## Helps rain-making operations

## Philippines develops weather balloon

By Bonifacio Bengwayan

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (Depthnews) — A paramilitary weather balloon for conducting weather modification operation has been developed by Filipino scientists.

For the Philippines and other countries that depend heavily on the weather for irrigation, the balloon technology can predict out-right weather turbulence and can be used for rain-seeding operations which is presently done by airplanes.

The new system — sending a balloon to read weather condition — eliminates the conventional method of assessment through groundwork reading.

Four years of research went to the challenge in supplementing, if not substituting, current practices in weather balloon operation, either copied or the technical knowhow and equipment imported.

Its inception was inspired by the need to develop a system that can greatly reduce cost in weather reading and help expand the science of weather control under tropical conditions.

The development of a local weather balloon was made by the Philippine Air Force (PAF) and the National Science Development Board (NSDB). A composite task force chosen from PAF's 901st Weather Squadron, scientists from the military's various warfare research branches and from the civilian field, bore the brunt in producing a balloon, with a

texture and elasticity comparable with imported ones. Success was finally achieved with the use of 100 percent natural instead of synthetic rubber.

Test balloons, compared with imported balloons, were later found able to withstand stronger stress and strain and can be stored and then used several times. The tests confirmed that the country will depend less on Japan, a major producer and supplier of weather balloons to the Philippines.

At the Philippine Army's sprawling Fort Magsaysay, in Nueva Ecija province, Central Luzon, the team was able to make the balloons, weighing 100 grams each, respond to a record 40,000 feet "bursting" altitude because of the use of a design technology superior to that of the imported variety.

Adding 500 grams more of sophisticated weather gadgets and rain-seeding apparatus, the scientists were able to rain-seed Central Luzon, the country's rice bowl, for a duration of six months. Dams, rice fields, irrigation works and wildlife sanctuaries were rain-seeded with the use of the weather balloon. The technology for the weather balloon was refined through a series of tests which also debunked the concept that rain-seeding operations can only happen with the aid of planes.

PAF studies revealed that rain-seeding operations using airplanes are costly, particularly for equipment and personnel when it enters the eye or center of a typhoon. The

PAF also uses the C-40 Hercules airplane as standard equipment for rain-seeding due to its strength in absorbing extreme buffeting. The Hercules is also the standard plane used in much of Asia's rain-seeding activities.

Using the meteorological balloons, researchers have observed that rainfall increased by 40 percent, or twice the volume of a monsoon depression. At the same time, work has also paved a closer work rapport between the military and the civilian researchers.

With PAF Capt. Edgar T. Elona as project director, the meteorological balloon team has adopted measures to ensure that the technology does not fall into the wrong hands and used for destructive purposes. For one thing, scientists concede, the balloons can be modified to carry explosives which can be jet-tisoned by trigger mechanisms which are geared to receive signals from the ground.

In rain-making operations, the balloon is mounted with a pressure trigger and ignition system which translates ground signals into command by igniting red phosphorous attached to a silver iodide pyrotechnic flare. The flare blossoms into rain clouds and thus trigger a precipitation. Rain-seeding by plane requires silver iodide pellets dropped in thick areas of rain clouds and the method can only be done with the services of expert Air Force personnel.

A single balloon is equipped with a photo flash bulb, penlight battery, a tin plate insulated with wire copper, and a heat-generating

chemical as basic equipment.

When the balloon has reached a designated level of altitude, a combined command center-tracking station either gives the signal for the trigger mechanism to fire the pyrotechnic flare. Simultaneously, the other gadgets start recording other developments.

The scientists have already signed a memorandum of agreement that the balloon technology by extended to other Asian countries under a national project dubbed "Operationalization of the use of meteorological balloons for weather modification." But researchers, particularly the military, insist the technology will not in any manner be associated with warfare development.

To make the rule stick, the PAF-NSDB group has appointed Air Force Maj. Va Reventar and Capt. Abelardo Santos to see to it that friendly nations getting the technology will use it for peaceful purposes.

The balloons had also been modified to keep up present available rubber compounding chemicals in the open market. Usually 12 inches in length and seven inches in diameter, the balloons are dusted with talc powder for storing and to ensure a homogeneous colloidal suspension and to keep their superiority in gaining high altitude.

## Eradicating the wild oat

LONDON, (LPS) — A small farm in Scotland has been the scene of a simple but major development in controlling the wild oat, one of the most common weeds in agriculture which costs farmers in Britain alone £50 million a year in lost yield.

Dr. Edwin Ramand, an agricultural scientist, has discovered that the wild oat needs ethylene gas in order to germinate and has worked out a simple system to help farmers eliminate the weed.

"All the farmer has to do is to burn straw from previous crops on the field," says Dr. Ramand. "Many farmers burn the straw anyway to save the cost of baling it but until now we did not understand the effect this has on wild oat seeds."

Most wild oat seeds are destroyed in the course of the burning and those that escape the flames are encouraged to germinate by the ethylene gas released by the heat. When they sprout in an otherwise bare field after harvesting, they can be killed off by spraying.

"Traditionally, farmers have tried to control wild oats with selective herbicides which costs more than £20 per hectare at the very cheapest. Straw burning and paraquat works out at about £5 per hectare."

## Another Look

## Other famous last words

By Robert Yeakum

A couple of years ago I almost got around to reviewing a fascinating book called *Famous Last Words*, which consists, as one might guess, of the final words uttered by famous people — a few of whom made the book less because of their fame than because of their departing utterances. Who would have recalled John Heckewelder, a missionary to the Ohio Indians, had he not gone out sometime in 1823 with, "Golgotha! Gethsemane!"?

Anyway, I was looking up something in *Famous Last Words* and began wondering what had just been said to those who were about to expire. Or what was said after their final words. Obviously someone was there (except in the case of farewell notes) or we wouldn't know what was said, would we?

Think of how many mundane comments must have followed some of the magnificent exit lines. Let's quote Sir Henry Wootton on his deathbed: "I now draw near to the harbor of death — that harbor that will rescue me from all the future storms and waves of this restless world. I praise God and am willing to leave it. I expect a better — that world where dwelleth righteousness — and long for it."

I would not be surprised to learn that this pronouncement was followed by something like, "Your mother will be furious! You didn't even tell her you were in the hospital! And you know who she's going to blame, don't you? She'll..."

I also began to wonder, after reading the final thoughts of the Rev. Lyman Beecher, how many last words were lost for the lack of a pencil or paper. Obviously the person to whom the cleric said the following in 1863 was properly equipped: "I have fought the good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

Should I utter sturdy inspirational prose of that sort in front of my loved ones, though, there would first be astonishment, then snickering, then a futile scramble for writing materials — a scramble of the sort that goes on around the telephone in our house whenever a caller expresses the desire to leave a message.

And if the telephone messages that are finally left (written later in another room

with crayon or laundry marker) are any indication, what would be handed on to a puzzled posterity would read like this: "I am a fighter, and have ridden my horse. I have kept the crown while laid up, which..."

I also wondered how many times the final observation was followed by something like, "Oh, it's probably just indigestion. Might that have been the case, for example, with Dr. Hermann Hothnagel, who died in 1905? He reported, "Paroxysms of angina pectoris, with extremely violent pains. Pulse and attacks completely different, sometimes slow, about 56-60, very intense, then accelerated, 80-90...finally completely arrhythmic..."

And what about John Hilton, the British broadcaster who died, according to the book's compiler, "after swallowing a few drops of tea"? Hilton's final words were, "That was very good." But it's possible that immediately thereafter someone exclaimed, "My God, John! I just dissolved the rat pellets in that cup!"

Oddly enough, that same line might have been used in remorseful horror a few minutes after the Rev. John Wood (naturalist, d. 1889) said, "Give me a large cup of tea." A more likely reply, though, would have been, "You know it keeps you awake!"

The more I go on in this book the more I feel the need for a sequel. It would be entitled, *Before and After Famous Last Words*, and it would be filled with things like:

"I told you to wait for the sign that says 'walk!'"

"How should I know it was loaded?"

"Quit showing off!"

"Should you? At your age?"

"Are you sure I shouldn't call a doctor?"

You could meet him downstairs in the lobby and say you just walked in from the street."

And I wonder how many times research for such a book would turn up, as the first post-mortem words, a hasty telephone call like this?

"Hi, Henry. This is Beth. You-know-who did you-know-what. We can make that Las Vegas trip in a couple of days."

Wednesday, June 16: Incompetence is path to peace

## WRINKLE REMOVER



By Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For years I was quite proud of my complexion. But, in my early 40s, I began to have wrinkles. Many more than friends of my own age complained about.

Now, doctors tell me it's because I used to be a sun-worshipper when I was younger. I'd sit in the sun and broil for hours until I developed a dark tan.

I wish I'd known what I know now: that sun exposure harms the skin and causes wrinkles later on. But, now that I have them, I'm undecided about what to do.

My dermatologist suggests I see a plastic surgeon who does dermabrasion and chemo-surgery and face lifts. Isn't there a simpler method? I'm interested in removing only the more prominent wrinkles and a few scars. — Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: Rather than speculate, why not make an appointment with a well-recommended plastic surgeon to discuss your problem?

For example, there's a recent report about the use of "cattle-hide collagen" in a purified form. It is made from cattle hide and is effective in the treatment of wrinkles.

According to Samuel Stegman, M.D. of San Francisco, injecting the collagen into the skin with a fine needle can smooth some wrinkles and repair skin scars. Most patients need 2-6 treatments spaced 2-4 weeks apart to build up the wrinkle depression.

This treatment can be used in conjunction with other treatments such as dermabrasion and face lifts. However, it is not a replacement for such procedures.

## MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What's this about a new treatment for angina? My chest pains are relieved when I take nitroglycerine under my tongue. But, sometimes I need to take as many as 8-10 tablets a day when I'm especially active. — Mr. B.

Dear Mr. B.: Most angina patients are familiar with the use of nitroglycerine under the tongue for fast-acting relief. But, several new forms of long-acting nitroglycerine have been devised.

Some act through the skin. Others, by placing a special tablet under the upper lip where it remains as it is slowly absorbed through the mucosa of the mouth. Tablets may be inserted three times a day to reduce anginal pain. Occasionally, there are side effects such as headaches and weakness.

New calcium blockers, like Verapamil hydrochloride and the use of Betablockers, are also effective, recent advances in the treatment of angina.

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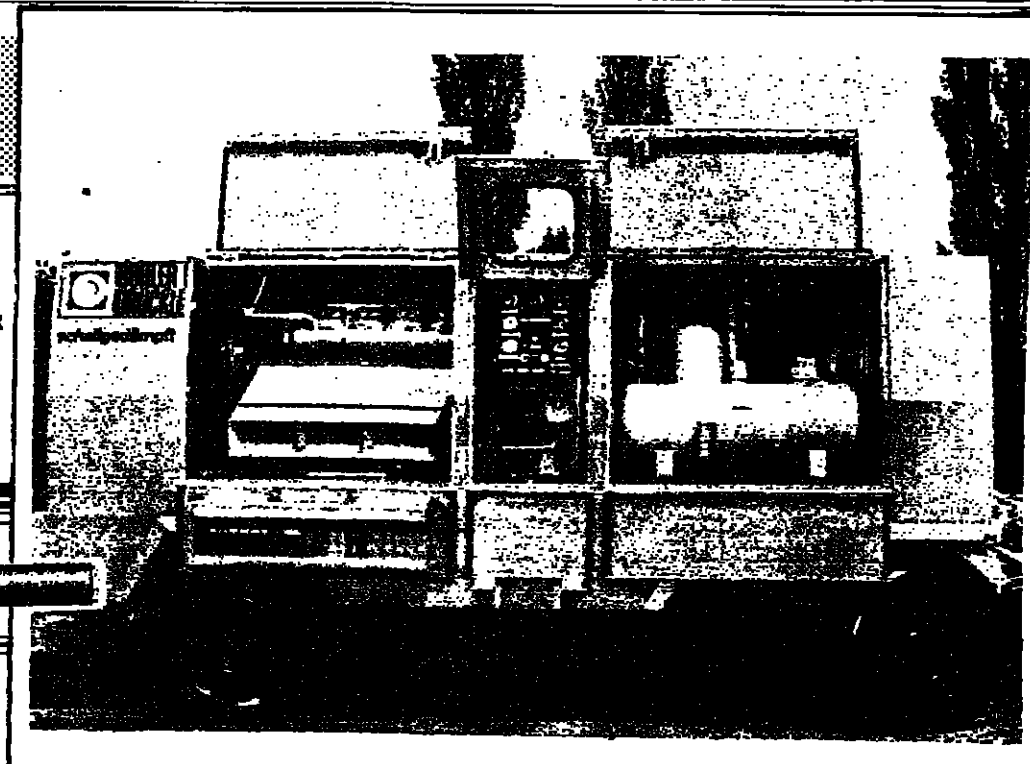
For Mr. U.: According to Drs. Donald Fries and Lawrence Capo of Stanford University, Americans will soon be living an average of 85 healthy years. The reasons: medical advances and healthier lifestyles. Most Americans will die of "old age" between the ages of 73-97 — the average being 85. At present, the average life span is 70 for men and 77 for women.

Tomorrow: The couvade syndrome

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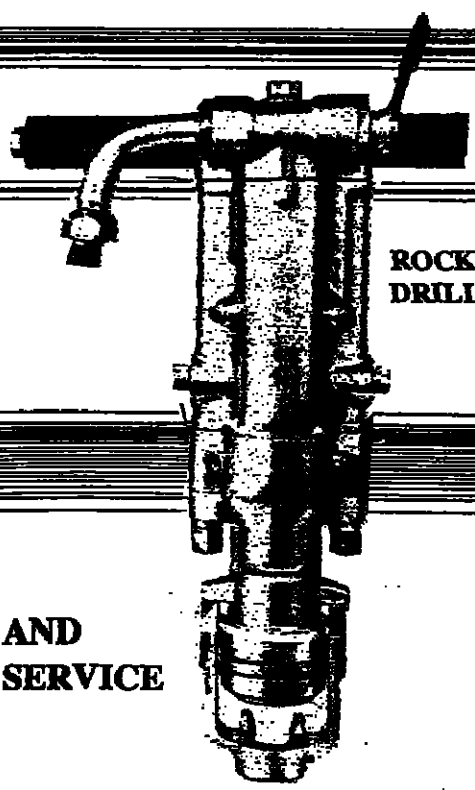
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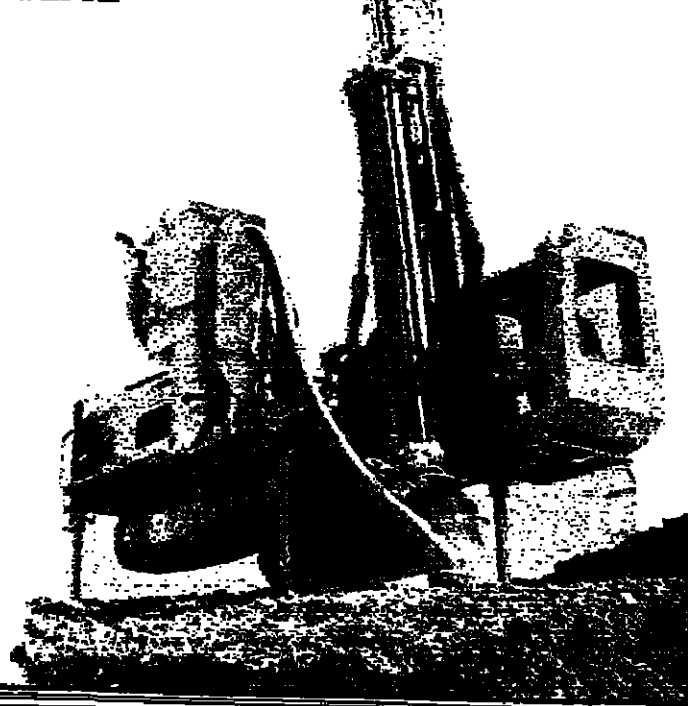
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تستطيع أجهزة سي.بي.تي لتجهيز الكلمات أن تجري الاتصال بالآلات الإلكترونية في داخل مكتبك. وكذلك حول العالم بالأقمار الصناعية، وتستطيع أن تتخاطب غيرها من أجهزة سي.بي.تي في المحاسبة وكذلك مع حاسبات الإلكترونية وأجهزة التجهيز بالكمبيوتر وأجهزة التلخيص.

سواء كانت مؤسستك من المؤسسات الكبرى أو الصغيرة فمن الأفضل أن تقرر ماذا سيكون تجهيز الكلمات أفضل مع كتابتها بالآلة الكاتبة العادية. ف نظام تجهيز الكلمات يزيد من كفاءة سكرتاريك وحسن أدائهم لعملهم ويزيد من سرعة إنجاز الأعمال الكتابية ومن وقتها ويخفض تكاليفها. ستتحسن أيضاً صورة مؤسستك فستزيد وخطابك. ستكتب بالصورة السليمة الفعالية من الأخطاء. كما ستتمكن من إدخال أنساب جديدة كانت مستحيلة مع الآلات الكاتبة العادية مثل: نظام الحفظ، الاكترودة والاتصالات الإلكترونية بل وحتى نظام احتساب الإكزودا الإلكترونية وتجهيز البيانات الإلكترونية وإريك الأنايب الإلكترونية التي تجعل أجهزة سي.بي.تي لتجهيز الكلمات تتزامن خلالها لجميع أقسام العالم.



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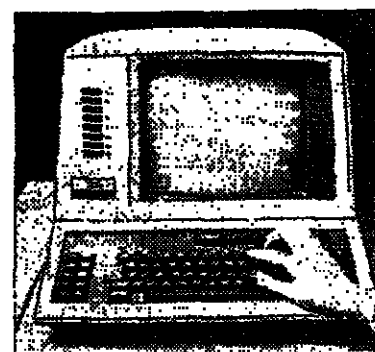


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3. Inform the reservation office as early as possible if you change or cancel your trip. This would help another person to find a seat.
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# Argentina to 'accept' Soviet aid

## Galtieri sees U.S. attitude as betrayal

LONDON, June 12 (AP) — Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri says the United States has damaged relations with Buenos Aires for years to come and his nation will accept Soviet aid if necessary, according to a report published here Saturday.

The Times newspaper published the interview with Galtieri as British officials continued to decline comment on reports that British forces lost up to 100 men in Argentine raids on ships off the Falklands last Tuesday.

Galtieri, in the interview with Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci, said that Argentina will not stop fighting if its forces are driven off the island and that he felt "much bitterness" toward America for siding with Britain over the Falklands. "I see this as a betrayal," he said, adding that U.S.-Argentine relations would stay "very seriously damaged" for years to come.

Argentina is engaged in its first major conflict since the 1865-70 Paraguayan war and reportedly has 7,000 troops holding the Falklands capital of Port Stanley. That represents 3.8 percent of its total armed forces of 185,500.

Britain claims to have killed about 650 Argentines and has acknowledged 149 men lost in combat, a figure which could rise significantly when casualties from Tuesday's Argentine attack on the task force are announced. Both Argentina and Britain have suffered heavy losses of ships and planes.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in a demonstration of Britain's resolve to evict Argentina from the Falklands, dispatched a major fleet within 72 hours of Argentina's invasion April 2.

### Jenkins to fight Owens

LONDON, June 12 (R) — Two former Labor cabinet ministers, Roy Jenkins and David Owen, were nominated to contest the leadership of Britain's fledgling Social Democratic Party (SDP).

An SDP spokesman said they were the only candidates when nominations closed Friday for leader of the first major new party on the British political scene this century.



(AP wirephoto)  
GUARDING SOLDIERS: Three Argentine soldiers man an automatic weapon in Puerto Argentino (Port Stanley) in Malvinas (Falklands)

## U.S. general 'advises' Salvadoran leaders

SONSONATE, El Salvador, June 12 (AFP) — Those who have "the people on their side will win the war in El Salvador," said the speaker. This was not a firebrand revolutionary vowing victory, but a U.S. Army colonel, John Stein. He was not speaking to farmers gathered along a dusty roadside, but addressing senior Salvadoran leaders, including provisional President Alvaro Magana.

The colonel was speaking at a flag-raising ceremony for two companies of rapid deployment combat troops he had trained. "This war will be won by small units who take the fight to the territory of the enemy itself," Col. Stein said. "It's a struggle against those forces who are out to destroy the country, but those who have the people on their side will

win. Magana, flanked by the defense minister, Lt. Gen. Guillermo Garcia and chief of staff, Col. Rafael Flores Lima, listened to the U.S. officer in silence. They applauded afterward.

They had come to Sonsonate, 50 kilometers west of San Salvador, to hand over property titles to 14 farmers. This was part of an agrarian reform campaign that Salvadoran military officials hope will hamper efforts by insurgents to control the countryside.

The rebels, however, have lately begun to attack targets in urban areas. In the past two days, members of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front claimed to have destroyed 19 buses in San Salvador and in Soyapango, to the east.

The new urban offensive was believed to

## Ruling party wins poll in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas, June 12 (AP) — Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, who has headed the Bahamian government for 15 years, won a new five-year term in office, authorities said Friday.

About 90 percent of the Bahamas registered voters turned out Thursday for the first general elections in the nation of islands since 1977, authorities said.

Pindling's Progressive Liberal Party won 55 percent of the overall vote, which would entitle it to 32 House of Assembly seats. The assembly will meet July 10 to form the new government.

The rival Free National Movement claimed the other 11 seats, while three minor parties — two of them leftist — were shut out by the two conservative, pro-Western major parties.

Pindling, the 52-year-old self-proclaimed "Black Moses" who led the Bahamas to black majority rule in 1967 and independence from Great Britain in 1973, monitored election returns from his Andros island district.

Among problems facing the new government were an unemployment rate officially estimated at as high as 30 percent, violent crime in Nassau and its "black belt" suburb, soaring narcotics use, and declining tourism.

The PLP won elections in 1972 and 1977. The government must hold elections every five years under the parliamentary system.

have been launched in response to anti-insurgent operations by the Salvadoran Army in northern Chalatenango province and elsewhere in the country.

The Farabundo Marti Front Friday claimed that it had killed more than 76 government soldiers and wounded 100 in attacks on Perquin and San Fernando earlier this month.

Meanwhile, in Sonsonate Friday, Deputy Defense Minister Col. Francisco Adolfo Castillo said "the armed forces guarantee the full application of agrarian reform, giving the land to those who work."

Land reform has lately become a major concern for the government. Under pressure from the dominant far right, the Constituent Assembly suspended for one year a decree allowing farmers renting fewer than 100 hectares to become owners of parcels of fewer than seven hectares.

The U.S. Senate subsequently voted to reduce military aid to El Salvador next year, from \$166 million to \$66 million. Like Col. Stein, the Senate contended that agrarian reform was the most effective means of thwarting the political influence of the rebels in rural areas.

## Anti-Reagan protesters tear-gassed in W. Berlin

BERLIN, June 12 (AP) — Thousands of riot police used clubs, tear gas and water cannon Friday on hundreds of masked and helmeted militants hurling rocks and gasoline bombs to protest U.S. President Ronald Reagan's visit to West Berlin.

Authorities seized more than 350 persons in eight hours of brawling. At one point, protesters set the battle to music. From a "safe house" near Winterfeldplatz, loudspeakers blared the entrance music to the movie *Apocalypse Now* and the soundtrack of a helicopter battle in the film.

Reagan, shielded by the tightest security 9,000 police could impose, saw and heard nothing of the riot as he praised Western freedom in a speech at the city's Charlottenburg Palace and glimpsed Communist East Germany across the wall at Checkpoint Charlie.

In Charlottenburg, thousands of Berliners waived American flags and pennants declaring "welcome Mr. President."

Half a mile away, rioters turned parts of the American sector into an urban battleground hurling paving stones and gasoline bombs at helmeted police wielding clubs and protected by riot shields.

Police said the fighting died down when a heavy rain fell after about eight hours of rioting. By then police had reported 280 arrests. Another 74 persons were taken into custody at checkpoints on highways leading into Berlin, where police searched cars looking for weapons and potential troublemakers.

The Berlin trouble began punctually with Reagan's arrival at 10 a.m. An estimated 6,000 to 7,000 militants answering the call of underground literature to defy a ban on demonstrations during the presidential visit massed in the city's Nollendorf Square.

The police were ready. Armored vans containing at least 1,000 police lined each of the six streets leading into the square and officers stapled barbed wire to the sidewalks and streets to cordon off the protesters.

Angry at seeing themselves surrounded, the protesters began chanting obscenities and shouting that Reagan was a "fascist." Police responded by warning the protesters they were defying a court injunction against street protests. Some 200 militants surged forward, showering police with paving stones and gasoline bombs to send them scurrying into their vans.

That was the signal for about another 500 masked and helmeted rioters to rip boards from the windows of a nearby furniture store and use them to crush the barbed wire and break down the cordon.

Ducking teargas canisters and skirting water cannon, the militants speedily built barricades with furniture from the looted stores and cars parked on the streets.

The square rapidly filled with clouds of billowing black smoke from the burning vehi-

cles. Demonstrators choked and wept as police continued to fire tear gas rounds and make sporadic charges on foot and in their vans.

The well organized rioters, equipped with special eye liquid to fight the effects of tear gas, held sway over the battlefield for about an hour. Their numbers depleted as hundreds followed police appeals to leave the square through two special checkpoints.

## People must decide China issue -- Sun

TAIPEI, June 12 (Agencies) — Chinese Premier Sun Yun-suan told Chinese and American scholars attending the 11th Sino-American conference on mainland China that there is no "Taiwan issue" — only the "China issue" of whether there is to be a strong and hostile Communist China or a peace-loving non-Communist China.

If there is to be a peaceful China, he said, the problem of China's future should be left to the decision of the Chinese people as a whole.

Premier Sun noted that the Chinese Communists had advanced a nine-point peace proposal but said it is only "a gimmick to deceive the people of the world," and to create a "phony image of peace."

The Communists laid down two preconditions, he said: acceptance of Chinese Communist sovereignty over Taiwan, and invasion by force if peace talks fail. The Communists are really calling for the surrender of the Republic of China, he said, and called on the free world to "recognize the Chinese Communist regime's conspiracy of attempting to disarm free China and communize its people through the employment of diplomatic pressure."

Free China, the premier said is proposing to unify China on the basis of Sun Yat-sen's three principles of the people: democracy, nationalism and the people's livelihood. He said these principles are intended to establish a country of the people, by the people and for the people.

Chinese unification, he said, "should be based on the free will of the Chinese people as a whole." "If the political, economic, social and cultural gaps between the Chinese mainland and free China continue to narrow, the conditions for peaceful reunification can gradually mature. The obstacles to reunification will be reduced naturally with the passage of time."

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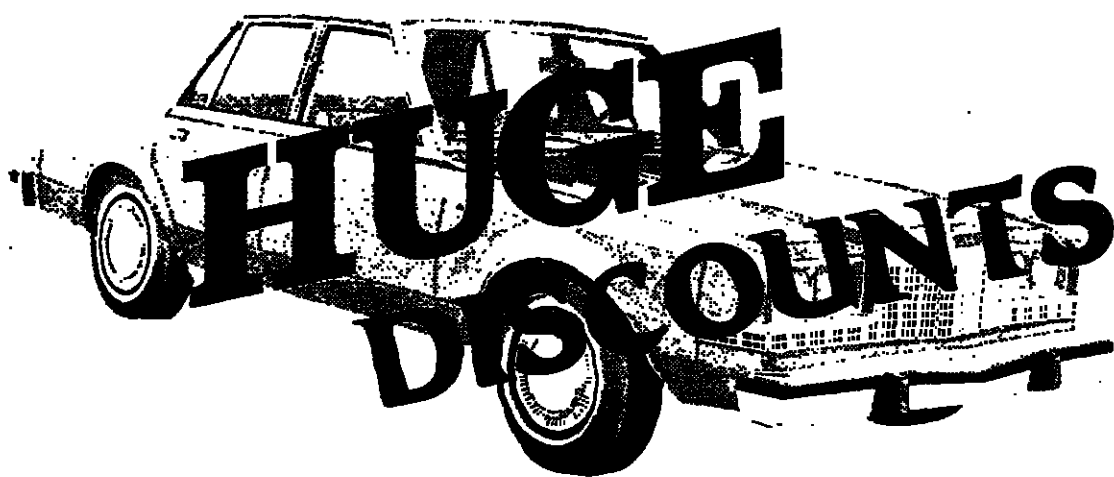
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## Ruling party routed

# Left group sweeps Mauritian elections

PORT LOUIS, June 12 (Agencies) — The leftist alliance in Mauritius, scored a crushing upset victory in Friday's general elections, sweeping all 60 directly elected seats in this Indian Ocean island, Andre Roberto, head of the Electoral Commission, announced Saturday.

Unseated as prime minister was the 82-year-old Labor Party leader, Sir Seewoosagur Rungtogo, who has led the country since independence in 1968.

The next prime minister, Anerood Jugnauth, chairman of the Mauritian Militant Movement (MMM), was to address the nation Saturday night. He will be joined by Harish Boodhoo, leader of the Mauritian

Socialist Party (MSP), also part of the leftist alliance, and the future deputy prime minister. Also expected to be present are Paul Berenger, a founder of the MMM and tipped to be the next minister of finance and labor.

Two other seats will go to the MMM-affiliated party representing the small dependency of Rodrigues Island, 350 miles northeast of Mauritius. Officials said the apparent landslide could also mean the eight seats in the 70-member house normally apportioned to the "best losers" would not be filled. The constitution says no party without an elected seat may be represented, so the MMM could end up as the only party in the chamber.

The leftist alliance, which has clinched the two-thirds parliamentary majority needed to automatically make constitutional changes, will now have a free hand to implement its program.

The left has campaigned on a program of proclaiming Mauritius as a republic within the Commonwealth, and nationalizing the country's two main sugar companies, the airline and public transport while taking a controlling share in main hotels. The left also pledged to make Mauritius "truly nonaligned", reducing Mauritius' strong links with South Africa, and campaigned against foreign bases in the Indian Ocean.

Anerood Jugnauth is a 52-year-old Hindu lawyer whose air of austerity and integrity is calculated to inspire confidence throughout the Indian Ocean island. Silver-haired and serious, he emits a quiet strength. He is also an excellent speaker in the local Creole dialect at rural meetings.

Alongside MMM founder and secretary-general Paul Berenger, he might appear overshadowed and discreet, but there has been no reported disagreement between them and Jugnauth's moderate image has been important in arranging the left alliance with Harish Boodhoo's Mauritian Socialist Party.

During the election campaign he concentrated on the theme of unity to prevent inter-communal disputes which are prone to emerge in Mauritius at such times, and he is a reassuring figure both for the island's 420,000 Hindus, almost half the population, and the Creole small businessmen, who are worried about Berenger's more radical image.

Berenger, who once took part in France's devastating student-worker riots of May 1968, set up the MMM in 1969 after studying journalism and philosophy in Britain and France. It was there that his neo-Marxist ideas about the Third World and self-management took hold.

About 75 percent of Mauritians are Indian, and it is generally accepted here that only an Indian can become prime minister. Berenger, with his French and Mauritian parentage, did not try to become the official head of the movement, leaving that to Jugnauth while retaining its secretary-general.

## Peking shows interest in

### Italian know-how

PEKING, June 12 (AFP) — Communist China is interested in obtaining further military technology from Italy, a source close to visiting Italian armed forces chief of staff Gen. Vittorio Santini said here Saturday.

He said the subject came up Friday in discussions between Gen. Santini and Chinese Defense Minister Geng Biao. China already has a number of Italian-made electronics systems for its artillery and ground-to-air missiles.

The possibility of exchanges between Chinese and Italian military personnel was also brought up, the sources said. Gen. Santini arrived here Thursday on a week-long visit, the second this year by a senior Italian military official.

Italian Defense Ministry secretary-general and director of armaments, Gen. Giuseppe Piovanni, was here in February for exploratory talks on possible bilateral military cooperation.

## Terrorist attacks

### on civilians double

MADRID, June 12 (R) — The number of terrorist attacks throughout the world doubled at the start of the 1980s and 90 percent of the targets were civilian, an authoritative U.S. research body said.

Brian Jenkins of Rand Corporation, which keeps a chronology of terrorist incidents, told a three-day seminar in Madrid on international terrorism that latest figures showed terrorism caused 295 deaths in incidents which hit 50 countries in 1981.

A total of 137 of these were in a bloody bombing campaign in Lebanon and two-thirds of attacks pre-aimed at just 10 states. Speaking to the Spanish Institute for International Affairs, Jenkins said there were 576 reported terrorist attacks in 1980-1981. This was almost double the figure for the previous two-year period.

# U.K. minister losing war of words on home front

LONDON, June 12 (R) — Britain's hard-pressed Defense Secretary John Nott may be winning the military battle for the Falklands but he is losing the war of words on the home front. He has been caught in the middle of an "information war" and is taking flak from both sides.

On one side are his military commanders who want to give out as little as possible about the Falklands campaign for fear that even the barest operational details might help the Argentines. On the other side are the British media and public demanding the fullest details as quickly as possible.

British newspapers, television and radio have bombarded Nott and his Defense Ministry bureaucrats with criticism, accusing them of inept handling of information, heavy-handed censorship and even manipulation of the news.

Twenty-seven British war correspondents have been trying to pass on to Britain and the world an accurate picture of what is happening in the Falklands. But the correspondents, besides enduring the risks and rigors of the battlefield and scribbling their despatches in cold, damp foxholes, must huddle with the military censors.

Nott has been under fire over his own public statements, as well as his ministry's handling of news from the front. He refused Thursday to give casualty figures for a particularly damaging air raid which destroyed two landing ships at dusk on Tuesday. "To

do so would be of assistance to the enemy and put our own men at greater risk," he insisted.

Far from allaying public concern, this only served to heighten it and raise fears of a very heavy death toll. Rumors put the number of dead anywhere from 30 to 150. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was telling reporters after the NATO summit in Bonn that there were "quite a considerable number of casualties."

Her explanation for not releasing the casualty figures was not that it might be helpful to Argentina but that the complete list of dead and injured was still unavailable. The right-wing *Daily Express*, a staunch supporter of the Conservative government, turned its editorial guns on Nott: "The ministry does this country, its cause and its forces no good when it displays evident reluctance to give news of grievous loss. The task force can take it; so can we."

The left-leaning *Daily Mirror* was even more forthright: "This is not an issue between the ministry and the press... It is an issue between government and the people, especially those with a son, or a brother or a father in the Falklands. Mr. Nott should tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth and tell it as quickly as possible."

Nott remarked ruefully about his dilemma that "we are criticized on both sides for giving too much and too little." He

maintained the ministry did not withhold information that was not damaging to the operations of the 25,000-man task force.

Vice-Chancellor, minister for defense procurement, said: "There are those who ask for more, those who ask for more earlier, and those who ask for less and for it to be given later. Whatever we do, we will be criticized."

Nott faced the first barrage of criticism last month over the way he announced the sinking of the destroyer *Conventry* on May 26. He said on television news that a warship had been hit. But he did not name it. As a result, alarmed relatives of men on every ship in the task force swamped the navy with frantic calls. This, fumed *The Daily Mail*, was "carelessly cruel" of Mr. Nott.

Ministry officials say they try to get all the facts before they say anything, but are often rushed into making statements prematurely to counter exaggerated Argentine claims. Most claims are dismissed as propaganda — Buenos Aires several times falsely reported sinking the carriers *Hermes* and *Invincible* — but recent reports have been close to the mark.

It has usually turned out that the first news of a British ship being hit came from Argentina. In the early part of the campaign, as the fleet steamed into the South Atlantic, the ministry said little about anything.

Consequently the British media drew

heavily on reports flowing from Argentina and gave them considerable prominence, although regarding them as laced with propaganda. Indignant politicians turned on the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), calling it unpatriotic.

And an internecine war flared along Fleet Street, home of Britain's national newspapers. The mass-selling *Sun* went so far as to level treason charges against its rivals. The Fleet Street war soon abated but the BBC was under fire again for reporting an imminent attack on Darwin and Gwage Green.

Argentina flew in an extra battalion shortly before a bloody battle which left 250 Argentine and 16 British soldiers dead. The paratroops commander Col. Herbert "H" Jones, one of those killed, was reported to have told a correspondent before the battle he would sue the BBC if any British lives were lost.

The Defense Ministry prides itself that it has never lied, except as spokesman Ian McDonald once conceded, "by omission." But it has been guilty of "disinformation" the day before 3,000 troops landed to establish a bridgehead, the top civil servant at the ministry told reporters unapologetically to expect more hit-and-run operations, "rather than a D-day invasion."

The Defense Ministry acknowledges that stories from the Falklands are vetted before being sent to Britain.

## Despite differences over Falklands

# Brazil, U.S. maintain ties

BRASILIA, June 12 (R) — Major differences over the Falklands have failed to disrupt a steady rapprochement between the United States and Brazil. Latin America's biggest country.

Relations between the two countries, at a low point during the Carter administration, had been improving until the outbreak of the crisis caught them both with conflicting interests and loyalties.

Brazil's reaction has been limited to diplomatic support for Argentina, without alienating the British. The United States opted for overwhelming backing for its oldest ally, provoking a wave of hostility throughout Latin America.

Brazil was put out by Washington's position and was quick to criticize publicly, though in moderate terms. But diplomats and government officials in Brasilia believe the affair will prove no more than a minor complication in the process of rapprochement.

The Falklands question dominated President Joao Figueiredo's long-planned visit to

## 3 Poles seek asylum

BERLIN, June 12 (AFP) — Three Poles asked for political asylum in the West Saturday, after flying a single-engine plane painted with Soviet markings into the U.S. Tempelhof Air Base in West Berlin, a U.S. military spokesman said. The spokesman said the three, all between 20 and 30 years old, were being questioned. He did not release their names.

Washington in May. There were suggestions in Brazil that the visit should be canceled because of U.S. support for Britain on the Falklands issue, but in the event only the social program was trimmed and the trip went ahead.

It gave President Reagan a first hand account of the effect of the April 3 announcement on Latin American opinion. "It was traumatic for Latin America, even among countries which were not supporting Argentina," said one Brazilian official. "Even if the U.S. stand did not surprise, the way in which it was done certainly shocked. It was done without anaesthetic."

Sympathy in Brasilia for Argentina was fed by a feeling that Washington had unwittingly deceived Argentine leaders into thinking the United States valued its alliance with them enough to support them over the Falklands, he added.

Latin American countries contrasted the U.S. response to Argentina's seizure of the territory it claims, to the reaction when Israel did the same. "There was a feeling in Latin America that we were expendable," the official commented.

The view from Brasilia was put to President Reagan and other U.S. officials, who in turn explained the American point of view in discussions generally described "very frank."

The open difference of opinion on the Falklands, did not however, sour the presidential visit, the first to Washington since 1977.

## BRIEFS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (AP) — A judge Friday denied bond for a man accused of being a "hit man" and linked by police to 100 contract killings across the United States. Bernard Hanwick will be arraigned later on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and armed robbery of a 34-year-old man police say was left for dead along an isolated Broward county highway last month.

GUATEMALA CITY, (AP) — Armed men killed 16 Indian villagers on Friday in violence-ravaged northern Guatemala, police said. The unidentified attackers came into Las Pacayas in Alta Verapaz province, about 135 miles north of Guatemala City, during the early morning hours, officials said.

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — A 21-year-old Armenian was convicted Friday of throwing firebombs at the home of a Turkish diplomat who later was assassinated. A U.S. district court jury deliberated three hours before returning the verdict against Harut Sassounian in the October 1980 firebombing of the Bel-Air home of Kemal Arkan, the Turkish consul general in Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — Visiting Australian Deputy Prime Minister Doug Anthony stressed here Friday his country's "strategic importance" and key role in fighting Soviet influence in Southeast Asia and Australia. He told a press conference that talks he had earlier Friday with U.S. Vice President George Bush and Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stansfeld had cemented relations between the two countries and Australian support for U.S. policies.

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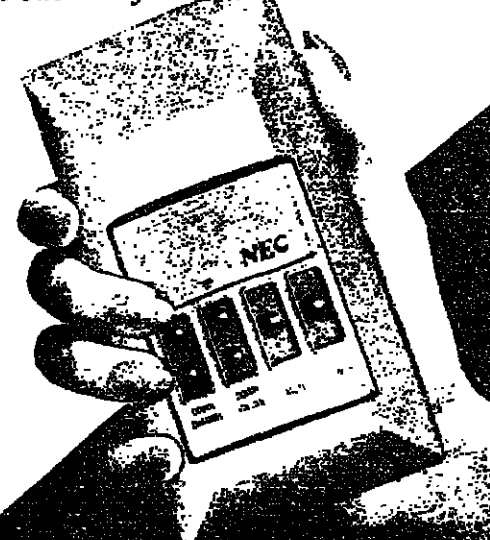
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With glut easing

## OPEC chief hints at revising output limit

QUITO, June 12 (R) — The president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Eduardo Ortega, has said limits imposed on crude production by the organization will have to be revised next July.

Ortega, who is also Ecuador's oil minister, told a news conference that OPEC will be producing 22 million barrels of crude a day by the end of this year because the market will have completely changed.

OPEC imposed a production limit of 17.5 million barrels a day at the end of March in the face of a world oil glut. Ortega said that from July markets would improve and consumer countries would have to replenish their stock which have been reduced by almost three million barrels a day.

He said forecast indicated that in the second half of this year demand would increase because industrialized nations would have to augment supplies for the winter.

OPEC's monitoring market committee will meet early in July to study the situation and decide whether a ministers' meeting should be convened to alter ceilings, he said.

## Suez rises like the phoenix

ISMAILIA, June 12 (LAT) — When the Suez Canal, littered with the debris of war, was closed in 1967, many shippers virtually wrote off the waterway that had served the world for nearly a century as a shortcut between East and West.

Even if the canal should be reopened one day, they said, it would never again be heavily used. So they built supertankers virtually the length of a football field to make the much longer journey around South Africa's Cape of Good Hope.

But the doomsayers have been proved wrong. Today, seven years after the canal's reopening, business is booming again and the Suez, although hurt by an oil glut and shifting trade patterns, has regained its prominence.

Every day an average of 60 ships — the same number that used the canal before the six-day Arab-Israeli war of 1967 — make the 15-hour journey on the 100-mile-long artery linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas. They travel in three daily convoys, each ship about six minutes behind the one ahead of it, because the Suez does not accommodate two-way traffic simultaneously. If the canal were operating at peak capacity, it could handle 80 ships a day.

The canal earned Egypt \$860 million last year and was one of the country's most important sources of foreign exchange. Tolls are based on the tonnage of ships passing through the canal, and the total reached 276 million tons in 1981, about four times greater than the pre-war figure.

A few weeks ago, the largest ship ever to transit the Suez, the 350,000-ton Norwegian tanker *Borg*, paid the highest toll ever collected by the nationally — owned waterway — \$240,000. That works out to \$16,000 an hour to use the Suez, but still represents a huge savings when compared to taking the long route around the Cape of Good Hope.

The Cape route adds almost 5,000 miles to the trip from the Arabian Gulf to Western Europe. Assuming that a tanker like the *Borg* costs \$30,000 a day to operate — the figure includes capital costs, fuel and crew wages — the canal shortcut saved the company about \$330,000 and 19 days' travel time.

The savings is reflected in the prices the world pays for its imports. During the eight years the canal was closed, according to the United Nations, the world lost \$1.7 billion in lost commerce and higher navigation fees.

In another development on the oil front, Panarctic Oils Limited believes recoverable oil reserves in the Arctic Islands total about 750,000 barrels, but further drilling is needed to prove the discoveries made in 1981, its annual report said.

Panarctic, owned 53.4 percent by the federal government's Petro-Canada, said the discoveries were made at the Cisco B-66, the Skate B-80, and the Maclean I-72. It said during the past drilling season, wells were drilled at Cisco C-42 and at Whitfish B-26.

Meanwhile, industry sources said in London output from the U.K. North Sea Ninian Field has been cut by about 10 percent for the current month apparently to comply with gas flaring restrictions.

Operators Chevron Petroleum would not comment immediately. The sources said output had been running at around 300,000 barrels daily before the temporary cut. They said that over the first half of the year, slightly more gas had been flared from Ninian than government restrictions allow, making necessary a corrective output cut in the final month of the period.

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP) — Two officers of a defunct freight firm have been indicted for allegedly bilking the Agency for International Development of more than \$250,000 in phony charges for shipments involving an economic project in Bangladesh.

The defendants were identified in the 24-count federal indictment as Eugene Pagano, 50, former president of Cargo Export Corp., and Armand Ventura, 40, former vice president of the firm.

The pair was accused of engaging in a scheme between 1977 and 1979 in which they shipped commodities at the lowest possible rates to Bangladesh and billed AID for substantially higher rates.

The shipments were designed to help build a petrochemical plant in Bangladesh that would allow the production of a fertilizer which would increase food production there, the indictment said.

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP) — Inquiry remained feeble this week on the tanker market, with a noticeable weakening of activity from Kharg Island, affecting vessels of most sizes.

Charterers were discouraged by continued tension in the area, adverse weather conditions and the shortage of available cargoes until the end of July, though fixtures concluded showed slightly improved rates as a result of additional war risk premiums.

But rates were mostly disappointing, although a certain interest was maintained for medium-sized vessels.

Demand from Indonesia remained steady, with rates little changed, while west Africa featured throughout the week mainly for vessels under 10,000 tons. One charterer seeking a VLCC in the region had split the cargo between two smaller vessels.

Both Mediterranean and Caribbean rates were kept more or less level with those of last week by scattered inquiries.

However, trans-Atlantic fixtures (from U.K. continent to North America) were a main feature early in the week as charterers reacted to the rise in British North Sea oil prices. Again, vessels over 100,000 tons were scarce and rates firmed accordingly.

On the time-charter market, a Brazilian operator showed interest in a 3208 tonner at \$8.50 for six months.

## Tension keeps demand weak for tankers

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## U.S. budget accord sparks strong upswing

NEW YORK, June 12 (Agencies) — Wall Street has given a warm initial response to the apparent resolution of the deadlock in Congress over the U.S. government budget.

But many analysts warn that the news should not be read as a miracle cure for all the woes of the securities markets.

Word late Thursday of a House of Representatives vote in favor of a budget plan supported by President Ronald Reagan helped produce a dramatic turnaround in the stock market. Only two days after a close brush with its lowest level in more than two years, the market staged a sharp rally.

If the arguing over the budget is just about over, however, analysts note that the problem of a gaping deficit between projected government revenues and expenditures has by no means gone away.

"Budget battle aside, investors in stocks have little enough to cheer about," the Value Line Investment Survey observed in

its weekly appraisal the *Outlook*. "The recession, combined with high interest rates, has corporate profits in a squeeze. Weak demand and disinflation have brought revenue growth almost to a halt, while increasing debt burdens and high interest rates mean that more revenues go to lenders rather than to shareholders."

The Dow Jones industrials index which had lost almost 75 points since the start of May, this week gained 4.75 points compared with last Friday's close.

At a time when the stock exchange is becoming increasingly bogged down by the apparent impossibility of agreeing on a 1983 budget, by high interest rates and by the fighting in the Middle East, the house budget vote, the Lebanese truce and the stabilization of wholesale prices in May had a stimulating effect. The Dow index registered its strongest surge since March 22 and trading was more active than at any time since April 23.

Investors were even more relieved by the upswing as analysts maintained that the

downtrend would accelerate if the Dow index fell decisively below the 795 level around which it has been moving for a week.

But there was a slight shake-out toward the end of the Friday session when analysts predicted that the large amount of federal borrowing would prevent interest rates falling this summer.

Among stocks on the upgrade, standouts were Goodyear tire at 24 (up from 22-1/2 last Friday), General Electric at 62 (60-1/2), and General Dynamics at 26-1/2 (25-1/2).

Issues on the slide include Eli Lilly at 59-1/2 (down from 62-1/2), Union Carbide at 420 (43-1/2), Cities Service at 34-1/2 (38-1/2) and U.S. Steel at 19-1/2 (21-1/2).

The industrials index closed the week at 809.73, against 804.98 last Friday, the transport index finished at 318.49, compared with 317.21 and the public services index slid to 109.95, from 110.52. Turnover on the week was 266,340,000 shares, compared with 143,982,400 for the previous, four-day, week.

## Soviets bank on 'food plan'

MOSCOW, June 12 (R) — "Aren't we several years too late with these measures?" was the drift of comrade Krutov's question to the television panel of food experts.

It was followed by comrade Apolombov who asked querulously: "Why is there no bread in our country?"

The unusually forthright questions, in a Soviet TV citizens' phone-in program, came in response to an official project which is dominating headlines in Moscow's state-controlled press — a national "food program."

The questions, which elicited somewhat defensive answers from the panel, indicated that the much-lauded plan may have captured the public's imagination, but by no means its confidence.

The Communist Party's plan to put more food on the Soviet citizen's table by the end of the decade was unveiled at a special meeting of the party's leadership May 24 by Kremlin chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Hailed as "grandiose and mighty" in the press, it has been given the sort of official treatment reserved for milestone initiatives. But questions such as those of comrades Krutov and Apolombov and opinions expressed privately by many Russians indicate public skepticism that miracles are in the offing to end widespread food shortages.

The root of the problem as Brezhnev pointed out to last month's plenary session of the party central committee, is the poor performance of the agricultural sector which has

failed to keep pace with a population boom of 35 million since March 1965.

Grain for bread is no longer a major problem as members of the Soviet TV panel were quick to point out in response to comrade Apolombov.

The headache for Soviet planners is the inability to grow the quantities of feed grain needed to fatten a cattle herd of 94.5 million and thus put good quality meat on the citizen's plate.

Brezhnev announced the setting up of 'agro-industrial associations' at district and regional level to allow local officials greater freedom to organize and plan production. Other administrative changes were designed to improve co-ordination in links of the food chain such as production of seeds, mineral fertilizer and combines.

The "food program," as described by Brezhnev, holds out to the country's 270 million population the prospect of 70 kilos (154 lbs) of meat per person per year by the end of the decade. Supplies of fish, milk and dairy products, fruit, vegetables and vegetable oil will also rise significantly, according to the plan.


## Russia set to buy more grain -- U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 12 (R) — The U.S. Agriculture Department increased its estimate for Soviet grain imports to 42 million tons in 1982/83, up four million tons from last month and just four million tons below the previous record in the 1981/82 season.

USDA said the increase reflects information provided by the Soviets at the recent grain consultations, heavy Soviet shipping schedules and deteriorating crop conditions in the USSR. Despite the near-record imports, the Soviets still will face difficulties in rebuilding their feed and livestock economy, USDA said.

Among the factors influencing the level of Soviet grain imports will be the Soviets' foreign exchange position and availability of credit for grain purchases, USDA said.

In April, Soviet grain imports from major suppliers topped 4.5 million tons for the first time, with coarse grain imports mainly from the U.S. and Argentina accounting for around 75 percent of the total. USDA said Soviet grain buying for the 1982/83 year has been slow to develop.



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## Against German mark

## France seeks to devalue franc

BRUSSELS, June 12 (R) — France has bowed to huge pressure against the French franc by seeking a significant devaluation of its currency against the mark, EEC sources said Saturday.

They said the French government, ending months of speculation about a probable devaluation, had asked other members of the European Economic Community (EEC) Friday night for a realignment of the community's joint currency float.

According to the sources, France asked its partners for a devaluation of the franc by as much as 14 percent against the West German currency through a combination of a downward shift in the French currency's parity and a revaluation of the mark.

The realignment would be the second major parity shift in the community's European Monetary System (EMS) this year.

EEC finance ministers were due to meet in Brussels later Saturday to discuss the French request, after preparatory talks between senior officials which dragged on into early Saturday morning.

The EEC finance ministers will have to decide how to spread the burden resulting from either a devaluation of the weakest currencies — the French franc, the Italian lire and the Belgian-Luxembourg franc — or a revaluation of the strong West German mark and the Dutch guilder. The EMS was started in March 1979 to link European currencies by adjustable parities in order to ensure stable relations between them.

On Saturday, the vice-president of the West German Bundestag's finance commission, Rudolph Spung, urged a quick and

significant devaluation of the French currency, while at the same time criticizing French economic policies.

In Rome, Italian Treasury Minister Nino Andreatta confirmed plans for the meeting of EEC finance ministers in Brussels. Andreatta told journalists of a conversation with French Finance Minister Jacques Delors, whom he quoted as saying France wanted to "examine the hypothesis of a realignment of European currencies."

Officials entering the EEC monetary committee meeting in Brussels Friday night refused to make any comment on France's request.

## Central bankers' parley set

FRANKFURT, June 12 (R) — Central bankers from across the world gather in Basel, Switzerland, over the next three days for the annual meeting of the Bank for International Settlements (BIS) after a week of turbulent activity on foreign exchange markets.

Several commercial bank economists here said the turbulence, although partly a result of Middle East tensions and other factors, also represented the verdict of the foreign exchange markets on last weekend's seven nation economic summit in Versailles, France.

The economists said the markets saw nothing in the Versailles meeting's final communiqué to suggest U.S. interest rates will suddenly fall.

One said the agreement that intervention

There was speculation that any decision on an EMS realignment could involve other currencies besides the French franc and the mark, because of recent turbulence on European currency markets.

Both the French franc and the Belgian franc were at their minimum permitted levels against other EMS currencies. The central banks of both countries have had to intervene heavily to support their currencies. But EEC sources said negotiations on a realignment were bound to be difficult, following recent changes in EMS parities last February and last October.

should be used in exchange markets to counter disorderly conditions was so vague as to be "an open invitation to test the central banks' resolve to defend their currencies."

European central bank criticism of the U.S. policy of benign neglect on the question of intervention introduced early last year will certainly figure large at the BIS meeting.

However, European monetary sources say it is unlikely any new initiative will be taken at Basel on intervention.

They said the European central bank lobby is expected to put forward at Basel by no means new argument that the U.S. authorities' intervention policy, its attitude to targeting of monetary expansion and its loose fiscal policy are combining to delay economic recovery.

## U.S. keeps door open for steel accord

WASHINGTON, June 12 (R) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said he will remain open to approaches from foreign producers and government for the negotiated settlement of the steel trade dispute between the U.S. and some of its trading partners.

Baldrige made his remarks in a statement released following a Commerce Department ruling that foreign steel exported to the U.S. from nine countries has been illegally subsidized.

He added that any settlement "must relieve the U.S. industry of injury caused by unfair trade."

The preliminary rulings cover steel produced in Belgium, Brazil, West Germany, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, South Africa, and the United Kingdom. The amount of the subsidies ranged from 0.5 percent to 40 percent, the department said.

Under the ruling, importers affected must from Friday deposit the extra sums due with American customs officials. The extra charges range from less than one percent to more than 40 percent of the sale price depending on quality and origin and a final decision will be announced Aug. 24. The arrangement covers 20 percent of steel imports.

## Turkey to hold fair in Sharjah

ANKARA, June 12 — The Turkish export products fair to be held at Expo Centre, Sharjah, from Dec. 16 to 24 has grown from a single super dome show to a mammoth fair where the entire Expo Centre complex of five pavilions is used.

This will represent about 9,300 sq. meters of inside exhibit area in addition to outside space to an extent of over 5,000 sq. meters.

This will be the first major Turkish fair in the UAE and organizer, Hussein Avunduk, chairman of Interteks A.S. of Istanbul, said success was assured in the light of the very intense interest building up to a crescendo among manufacturers and industrialists all over Turkey.

Avunduk, who finalized details for the show in early February, intended at that time to bring over one hundred exhibitors, the response has exceeded all his expectations and he is now ready to present "Turkey 82" at Expo Centre with a capacity exhibitor participation that will occupy the entire complex.

Turkish export products on display would include plastics, textiles, melamine goods, iron and cathode sheets, steel products, handicrafts and giftware, carpets, construction materials, chemicals, and confectionery.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar rates shed gains

By J.H. Hammond\*

JEDDAH, June 12 — The U.S. currency lost some of its recent gains by the close of business Friday in New York. It was still much stronger compared to the previous Friday closing levels and both the money markets and exchanges were confident that the dollar would remain firm in the foreseeable future.

Eurodollar deposit rates managed to remain stable in New York despite a last minute compromise by the House of Representatives in accepting the budget deficit reduction package. The Lebanese ceasefire also eased the dollar on the exchange markets but the news of continuing clashes between the Zionists and Palestinian forces pushed the dollar back up as did the news that the weekly U.S. money supply figures showed a \$1.5 billion rise for the past week. The money markets had been expecting a slight fall in the money supply.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver traded erratically with dealers reporting few transactions. Gold prices closed at \$327 levels in New York which is up over the \$318.50 closing of the previous week. Silver recovered from an all time low of \$5.80 to close the week at \$6.02 on Friday.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates

remained stable and firm Saturday with some further advances in the short-term rial deposit market. Week-fixed rates were quoted at 13 1/4 - 14 1/4 percent on opening but later rose to 14 1/4 - 14 3/4 percent by close of the session. The other lenders saw little change with the one-month rate quoted at 13 1/4 - 14 1/4 percent and the one-year at 14 - 14 1/4 percent levels. Trading volumes were small and most transactions concentrated in the medium to short tenors.

In the exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates fell back from Thursday's highs of 3,430.5-15 to trade lethargically at around 3,428.5-95 levels Saturday. Dealers reported both buying and selling interest for currencies and pointed out that this was the lowest spot level for the past two weeks despite the dollar's recent rapid gains on the exchanges.

In New York on Friday night, the French franc fell to the lowest level yet, almost 2,000 points lower compared to the previous Friday. On this weekend, the franc closed at 2,388.0 levels amid feverish selling prior to a devaluation move for the French currency. The mark was stronger at 2,381.0 while the Swiss franc was also stronger at 2,057.5 levels. The yen was weaker at 247.80 while sterling gained one cent to trade at 1.7825 from Friday's 1.7720 and 1.7610 levels earlier in London.

## Suzuki assures aid to Peru

LIMA, June 12 (AFP) — Visiting Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki Friday assured Peru, Japan's neighbor across the Pacific, of his country's desire to help the Andean nation's economic development. After a busy day which included talks with both President Fernando Belaunde Terry and Prime Minister and Finance Minister Manuel Ulloa, Suzuki announced credits of 4,700 million yen (\$20 million) to finance a fishing complex and Japan's willingness to make a feasibility study of a state educational television network.

He also said Japan would give Peru 300 million yen (\$1.3 million) to buy machinery and inputs, and another grant for the development of the fish processing industry. The broad lines of the new Peruvian-Japanese economic relationship were formulated by Japanese and Peruvian officials who worked 30 hours without a break.

Peru has presented Suzuki with its plans to develop the Cerro Verde copper deposits, calling for \$600 million of foreign investment and the Bayovar phosphate deposits (needing an estimated \$500 million investment). Lima also says it wants to double its iron ore sales to Japan.

In a joint communiqué, the two leaders expressed their support for the United Nations resolutions on Falkland Islands and the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Suzuki's other activities Friday included talks with officials of the National Congress

and Lima city council. The inauguration of a Japanese-financed health center.

A visit to the Peruvian-Japanese Cultural Center and an enthusiastic welcome at a city stadium by a gathering of several thousand Japanese-Peruvians.

## KPC raising capital to \$8.7b

KUWAIT, June 12 (R) — The state-owned Kuwait Petroleum Company (KPC) will raise its capital by 150 percent to 2.5 billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$8.75 billion) under a bill passed by parliament Saturday.

Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, who also chairs the KPC, said the increase was required to cover expenses of modernizing and the Gulf state's oil exploration.

Kuwait plans to raise its refining capacity to 800,000 barrels per day (bpd) from 600,000 bpd by 1986 because it is more profitable and easier to market refined products than crude oil.

Parliament also passed the annual budget of the KPC, which controls all oil operations in Kuwait and the country's oil investments and operations abroad.

## EEC wilts under towering food mountain

BRUSSELS, June 12 (R) — The popular image of the European Common Market — of food mountains and milk lakes — once again threatens to become the reality.

For the past few years the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) has managed to sell its huge food surpluses abroad, deflecting much domestic criticism of its farm policy.

Now an impending food glut on international markets could foreshadow a return to the days when every available EEC warehouse was crammed with unwanted butter, milk powder, cereals, sugar. It is likely to bring in its wake renewed political conflict between EEC governments over hefty subsidies handed each year to eight million farmers, diplomats at EEC headquarters here said.

It also presages possible bankruptcy for the community's budget as farm spending — already consuming two-thirds of total outlay — spirals out of control, they said.

Much of the EEC's multi-billion dollar farm budget is spent on export subsidies to bridge the gap between high domestic prices and lower levels on international markets. A food glut would not only make it

harder to get rid of surpluses, but would also add to the community's bill by pushing down world prices.

EEC officials have been reluctant to comment on the problems the community could face next year, arguing that international markets are too unpredictable. But they privately acknowledge the outlook is bleak. "Next year's grain and butter mountains could be bigger than ever and we'll be swimming in milk," one commented. Agriculture Commissioner Poul Dalsager warned of severe storms ahead in a confidential memorandum sent to EEC President Gaston Thorn last month. "As for the world market, all recent intelligence indicates the likelihood of deterioration and no sign of recovery," Dalsager said.

Dalsager said that the EEC's milk production — now run-on about 20 percent above demand — is likely to rise by a further three percent next year.

Getting rid of unwanted milk and butter already costs the community billions of dollars a year and is the single most expensive item in the EEC budget.

But exporting the surplus could be harder, and more expensive than ever in 1983 since

the United States will also be trying to dump its huge dairy stocks, the diplomats said.

The outlook for wheat and barley is equally gloomy. Experts predict near record crops in the EEC and in all the other main producing areas. The Soviet Union, traditionally relied upon to soak up the West's grain surplus, is also expecting a greatly improved harvest.

This year depressed world prices have forced the EEC to hold back around three million tons of grain in addition to normal stocks of 4.5 million tons. In 1983 the grain mountain is certain to grow even more, the diplomats said.

Experts also forecast that world sugar production will continue to outstrip demand, foreshadowing little improvement in prices which are at their lowest level for around two years.

The EEC's own sugar output is expected to fall next year but the community still has to sell off two million tons which it held off the world market this year. The impact on the EEC's budget of what Common Market officials term a "worsening conjuncture" will be dramatic.

## BRIEFS

LONDON (AFP) — British Airways will resume flights to Baghdad at the end of June after having suspended them since September 1980 due to the war between Iraq and neighboring Iran. The company's press service said Saturday. British Airways is expected to make one liaison a week: London-Baghdad on Thursdays and return via Amman (Jordan) on Fridays, the press representative said.

PARIS (AFP) — Fashion house Dior plans to open stores in New York, Beverly Hills, Tokyo and Italy, the president Jacques Rouet has announced. Rouet indicated that the company could spend up to \$50 million. So far this year turnover was running 41 percent up, but Rouet thought the year's business would show a smaller rise.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — Electric power and rail engineers from 12 developing countries are attending a computer seminar which opened in Hyderabad. Coordination, pooling of experience and sharing of benefits are being discussed by delegates from Indonesia, Kenya, Nigeria, Sudan, Tanzania, Venezuela, Yugoslavia, Brazil, Colombia, Iraq, Turkey and India itself.

OTTAWA (R) — Canada's bank rate was set at 16.20 percent up from 15.87 percent last week, the Bank of Canada said. Bank rate is set a 1/4 percentage point the average yield on the weekly issue of treasury bills. This week's yield was 15.95 percent compared with 15.62 percent the week before the bank said.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 9:00 p.m. Saturday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		16.00
Belgian Franc (1,000)		76.35
Canadian Dollar		273.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	146.25	145.80
Dutch Guilder (100)	132.00	131.70
Egyptian Pound	9.35	9.65
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	55.00	54.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	54.75	52.75
Indian Rupee (100)		36.60
Iranian Rial (1,000)		
Israeli Lira (10,000)	26.50	26.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)		14.00
Jordanian Dinar	10.00	9.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	11.95
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.00	68.60
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.00	54.80
Pakistani Rupee (100)		29.10
Philippine Peso (100)		45.80
Pound Sterling	6.16	6.14
Qatari Rial (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		162.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		32.30
Swiss Franc (100)	169.75	169.50
Syrian Lira (100)	59.25	59.88
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.15	75.10

Selling Price: Gold kg. 36,400; 10 Tola bar 4,250; Ounce 1,135. The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
King Saud University	Building a science center and a rest house at Al-Ola	12	500	16-6-1982
Jizan Governorate	Building Al-Hokkamaia governorate headquarters;	7/24/16	300	19-6-1982
" "	Building Fayfa'e governorate headquarters;	8/24/16	"	" "
" "	Building Belghazi governorate headquarters	8/24/16	"	" "

## PORTS AUTHORITY

## JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

## SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

20TH SHA'BAN 1402/12TH JUNE 1982

## 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Aegis Britanic	A.E.T.	Bagged Barley	3.6.82
4.	Golden Yenbo	El Hawi	General	10.6.82
5.	Ibn Sina	Kanoo	Gen./Contra./Steel	7.6.82
6.	Rockferry	A.A.	Sugar	22.6.82
7.	Arab Al Hijaz	S.C.S.A.	Gen./Onions	8.6.82
8.	egis Sonic	Gen./Contra./Rice/Veh.		10.6.82
9.	Kehra	A.A.	Bagged Barley	10.6.82
11.	Chay Ye	Abdallah	Gen./Contra.	8.6.82
12.	Melange	O.C.E.	Gen./Contra.	28.5.82
13/14.	Dorthe Oldendorff	Shobokshi	Steel	8.6.82
14.	Axis 1	Star	Durra/Ground Nuts	31.5.82
17.	Maldiv Republic	O.Trade	Gen./Terra/Tobacco	9.6.82
18.	Medclement Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	7.6.82
19.	Tarpon Sentinel	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	10.6.82
20.	Serifos	M.T.A.	Reefers/General	28.5.82
21.	Saronic Reefer	O.C.E.	Chicken/Butter	6.6.82
22.	Peagasus	Orr	Steel/General	10.6.82
23.	Nour	H.T.A.	Gen./Mobiles/Trac.	10.5.82
24.	Etoku Maru	O.C.E.	Fruits	5.6.82
25.	Sundance	Star	Barley	7.6.82
26.	Dicle	O.C.E.	Gen./Cond. Food	9.6.82
27.	Spartan Reefer	O.C.E.	Chicken	7.6.82
28.	Flothei	Alsabah	Bagged Barley	4.6.82
29.	Odysseus	O.C.E.	Bananas	10.6.82
30.	Lady Madona	O.C.E.	Chicken	1.6.82

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

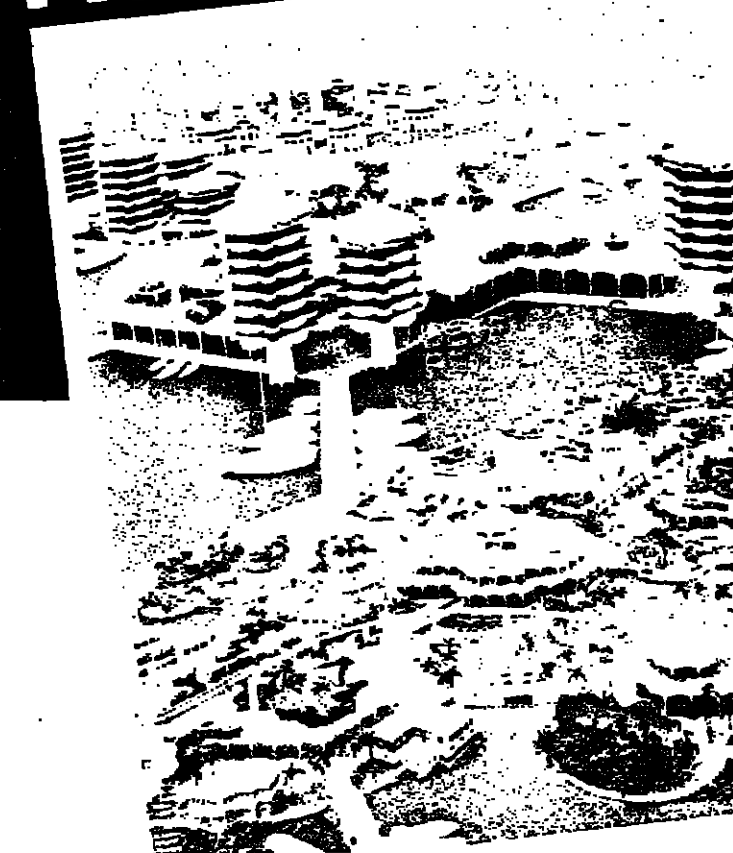
## SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

20.8.1402/12.6.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 48 HOURS

## 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

N-2.	Aristar Chos	Alsabah	General	8.6.82
3.	Kashima Maru	Gulf	Steel Products	11.6.82
4.	Katerina	Kanoo	Rice	10.6.82
5.	Leo Pao	Alireza	Timber	11.6.82
7.	Saudi Crown	Orr	Steel/Gen.	11.6.82
8.	Barruta	Star	Oranges	11.6.82
9.	Esvee	Orr	Rice/Gen.	7.6.82
10.	Ocean Eminence	AET	Contra/Gen.	11.6.82
11.	S/O Uttarpradesh	Alireza	General	11.6.82
12.	Ping Chau	UEP	General	11.6.82
14.	Lelazar	SEA	General	10.6.82
16.	Carlou Hill	Globe	General	6.6.82
17.	Nefeli	Gosaibi	Timber	9.6.82
18.	Ujung Kulon	Gosaibi	Plywood	9.6.82
19.	Maoi-N	Orr	General	10.6.82
20.	Grand Reliance	Kanoo	Timber	6.6.82
21.	Kian An	Kanoo	Bagged Barley	6.6.82
22.	Rostock	Saite	General	9.6.82
27.	Barge QN 118	Kanoo	Containers	10.6.82
28.	Indian Prosperity	Orr	General	9.6.81
29.	Maldivie Promoter	Orr	Plywood/Gen.	7.6.82
30.	Gen. Stan Poplawski	Gulf	General	11.6.82

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A Saudi company has completed initial studies of giant recreational centers in Jeddah and Riyadh modeled after the original Florida "Disneyland." The projects highlight growing efforts in both the public and private sectors to develop recreational facilities in the Kingdom, including parks, museums and tours. Page 29

The achievement of the Kingdom's telephone expansion program, one of the most ambitious ever conceived, are featured this week in an exhibit in Jeddah. Saudi Telephone and Saudi Telex are represented along with leading foreign telecommunications giants. Page 4

Petromin's lube oil base stock refinery in Jeddah, Lubref, has begun a revamping project designed to increase production by 200,000 barrels a year. Chairman and Managing Director Ahmed Al Kherjefi explains how the plan will affect the Kingdom's supply and demand picture for lube oil. Page 7



## After braving Cooney's early storm

# Holmes romps home in 13th

LAS VEGAS, June 12 (Agencies) — Larry Holmes recovered from a difficult start to retain his World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight title Friday night by stopping previously unbeaten Gerry Cooney in the 13th round of their 15-round fight.

The end came two minutes 32 seconds into the 13th round when Cooney's trainer, Victor Valle, jumped into the ring to urge the referee to stop the bout after Holmes had floored the challenger for the second time in the fight. Cooney, who had the champion in serious trouble during the first five rounds, was clearly tiring and the power of his punches had gone.

Holmes staggered him late in the round with a right hand lead and then caught him flush on the jaw with a wicked left-right combination followed by a barrage of four unanswered blows. The last one, a left hook to the head, sent the six-foot seven-inch (two meter) Cooney reeling against the ropes and onto the canvas. Cooney, 25, rose without a count as Valle climbed through the ropes and called on referee Mills Lane to stop the fight, which he did.

Until he ran out of steam, Cooney had put up a rousing battle before a capacity crowd of 32,000 in a temporary stadium in the parking lot of Caesars Palace Hotel. Holmes decked the challenger for the first time in his career for a count of five in the second round after Cooney had won the opening round decisively.

Carrying the fight — to the champion, as he did through most of the bout, Cooney scored with about six crisp left jabs and hooks to win the first round. Through the first five rounds Holmes had difficulty penetrating Cooney's defense with his left jab, regarded as the best in boxing. He also appeared confused and unsure of how to cope with the big challenger's unrelenting forward movement.

Cooney appeared to have hurt Holmes several times in the early rounds, particularly in the fourth when he rocked the champion with a left-right combination. Cooney appeared to have won four of the first five rounds, but Holmes was demonstrating clearly that he could take the challenger's best blows to the head and body without going down.

But in the sixth round Holmes finally began to connect with his left jab and with a right-hand lead which turned out to be his most effective punch, used to counter errant Cooney lefts. Early in the sixth Holmes stunned Cooney with a right-hand lead then, shortly before the bell, rained five consecutive right-hand leads to the challenger's head.

Cooney walked into more punishment at the start of the seventh after weathering a Holmes onslaught in the sixth. Cooney, however, took the fight to Holmes, who seemed to cool off after a stormy start in the seventh.

But at the two-minute mark, Holmes

started dancing toward his challenger and landed two light jabs. In addition to the cut above the eye, which opened in the early stages of the round, Cooney's nose began to bleed as Holmes slowly took command. Cooney landed a good right to the head and a left to the body, but also received a warning for hitting low.

But the fight had not gone out of Cooney. He came back in the eighth with two quick jabs, but was complimented in full by Holmes with two of his own. Cooney then landed a right which was partially blocked, and followed it up with another right to the head. The boxers moved to the center of the ring and exchanged quick blows with Cooney landing a good right-left combination to the body.

Cooney, who appeared to be leading the round, was rocked by a powerful right to the head. But Cooney came back for a 1-2 and Holmes landed four punches to the head, before Cooney rounded off with a hook to the body.

Cooney came into the ninth with renewed vigor. But it was Holmes who started with a

flourish, dancing in and out to land some quick jabs and evade the rights of Cooney. But Cooney did get in a left, after Holmes had scored with his right. This he followed up with jabs to Cooney's eye, two good rights and a tremendous right to the head to which Cooney could reply with only some weak left jabs.

Cooney was warned again by the referee for hitting low. A Cooney blow made Holmes double over and the referee called time to give Holmes time to recover. After about a minutes rest, action resumed. The referee also deducted two points from Cooney.

Undeterred Cooney carried the fight to Holmes and scored with some quick right and lefts at the start of the tenth. Cooney got in most of his punches as the opponents went toe-to-toe in the last 15 seconds as the bell rang. It was clearly Cooney all the way in the round.

But in the next three rounds, Holmes moved in against his tiring opponent and stunned Cooney often with his right. His domination was emphasized in the 13th as he decked Cooney. And it was all over.

## Gomez kayoes Lopez to retain crown

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, June 12 (AP) — Wilfredo Gomez knocked down Juan Antonio Lopez with a right to the head in the first round, then knocked him out in the 10th Friday night to make his 15th successful defense of the World Boxing Council super-bantamweight championship.

Lopez, who had been known out in the seventh round of a title bid against Gomez four years ago, dropped in a heap again. He jumped up and started toward Gomez but referee Davey Pearl had already counted 10



Beribick... gets unanimous decision

and the fight was over at 1:02 of the 10th. The victory came on the Gerry Cooney-Larry Holmes heavyweight title card at Caesars Palace. The 25-year-old champion from Puerto Rico appeared on the verge of a quick victory, but after the knockdown in the first he got a tough battle from the Mexican challenger although he dominated the action.

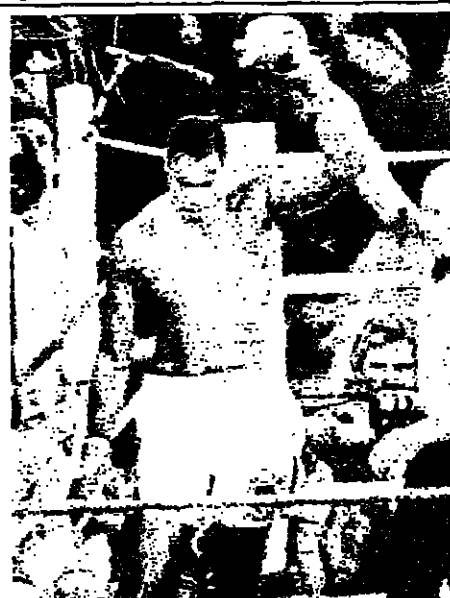
Gomez used his greater hand speed to score well to the head and body, especially with left hooks. Lopez fought back gamely but just didn't have the champion's firepower. Gomez suffered a cut over his left eye apparently from a butt near the end of the third round. Lopez was cut over the left eye in the sixth.

Gomez now has scored all 36 of his career victories by knockout. He suffered a draw in his pro debut and his only loss was when he was knocked out in the eighth round by Salvador Sanchez in a bid for the WBC featherweight title Aug. 21, 1981.

Beribick battles Page  
Meanwhile, Canadian Trevor Beribick battered Greg Page with body blows and scored a unanimous 10-round decision over the previously undefeated heavyweight contender Friday.

Beribick stalked Page throughout the fight, while knocking his opponent's mouth ice out after softening him up with left and rights to the midsection. Beribick, who defeated Muhammad Ali in his last fight in December, stunned Page in the second round. He backed him into a corner and had him sagging on the ropes, a short right to the midsection in the opening seconds put Page on the ropes again and him reeling.

In the 10th, Beribick, knocked Page's mouthpiece out again. Page lost for the first time in 19 professional bouts. Beribick is 21-2-1. Page is the United States Boxing Association champion, although his title was not on the line Friday. The Canadian had lost a bid for the WBC title when he was outpointed by Holmes April 11, 1981. That was



TRIUMPH: Referee Mills Lane raises Larry Holmes' arm in victory, as he awarded the WBC heavyweight title bout to Holmes on a technical knockout. Holmes floored challenger Gerry Cooney in the 13th, and Cooney's trainer Victor Valle jumped into the ring, automatically stopping the contest.

the only one of Holmes' title defense to go the distance.

Tillis gets verdict  
James "Quick" Tillis scored a unanimous 10-round over veteran Earnie Shavers Friday night.

Tillis recovered from the only knockdown of the fight in the ninth round to pound Shavers in the 10th and had the 38-year-old journeyman on the ropes at the final bell.

Shavers suffered a cut over his right eye and was troubled by the injury for the final two rounds. He tagged Tillis with an overhand right midway through the ninth round decking him. Then Shavers swarmed in, but Tillis hung on to survive the round.

The bout was marred by several exchanges after the bell, and Shavers twice staggered Tillis that way in the second and fourth rounds. Shavers had the third round taken away by referee Joey Curtis because of a foul. The victory pushed Tillis' career record to 22-1. Shavers, who has been boxing professionally since 1969, is 65-11-1.

Earlier, Eddie Davis won the United States Boxing Association light heavyweight championship, stopping Murray Sutherland. David dropped Sutherland three times in the sixth round, forcing referee Richard Greene to stop the fight at 2:50. It was Davis' 21st victory in 23 fights. Sutherland is 29-7.

Mark Holmes, younger brother of the WBC heavyweight champion, stopped Billy Page of Chicago in the third round of their schedule eight-round middleweight bout. Page suffered a broken nose, causing the fight to be stopped. The victory pushed Holmes' record to 21-0. Page is 8-8.

## English soccer poised for sweeping changes

LONDON, June 12 (AFP) — England Football League chairmen have backed plans to rid the game of cynicism and time-wasting.

Despite their notorious reluctance to change, the chairmen Friday gave their blessings to proposals put forward by Jimmy Hill's advisory committee at their annual meeting here.

Three suggested law changes need FIFA's approval before they can take effect, but the League hope they will be considered by the International board meeting in Madrid next month.

Hill's committee want the professional foul to be punished by a penalty, an indirect free-kick awarded for a back pass and no off-sides to be given from any clearance by a goalkeeper in his own penalty area.

League secretary Graham Kelly said that if FIFA would not change the law on the professional foul, referees would be told that the offending player should be automatically sent off.

Other measures which will definitely come into effect next season include an indirect free-kick against a goalkeeper who holds the ball for longer than four seconds.

Referees will be instructed to stamp out the practice of taking the ball to the corner flag to waste time, and yard stealing at throw-ins will be deemed foul throws.

The age of the one million-transfer could be over after the chairmen's decision that half of all fees must be paid immediately and the other half within a year. This will stop clubs from drawing up hire purchase agreements

under which it often takes several years before transfer fees are paid off.

The campaign against the North American Soccer League continued when chairmen agreed that no club could sell a player then buy him back within a year. This will stop clubs transferring a player to America at the start of the summer then bringing him back for the new English season.

However, League President Jack Dunnett said the rule would not be enforced if a player genuinely could not settle at a new club and wanted to return to his old one.

As clubs continue to prune their squads to combat the economic recession, it was decided that the number of players who can be signed on loan during a season will be increased from two to five, but no club can have more than two players on loan at any time.

The so-called "gentlemen's agreement" on poaching managers was made official and will now be written into league rules. No employees can be approached by another club while they are under contract.

Blackburn's proposal that no artificial pitches should be installed without agreement of the management committee and all clubs was unanimously approved. But this new rule will not affect Queen's Park Rangers' synthetic pitch, which was given a three-year trial by the League.

The last Four Division four clubs — Crewe, Scunthorpe, Northampton and Rochdale — were all comfortably re-elected. Alliance League Club Telford collected only 13 votes.

## Floyd shoots away from Lye

MEMPHIS, Tennessee June 12 (AP) — Mark Lye, his closest pursuer, forecast another good round Friday for Ray Floyd and the hottest player on the PGA tour responded with a four-under-par 68 for the Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic lead.

Floyd's performance gave him a 36-hole total of 135, 9-under for the Colonial Country Club course. Floyd, the loser of an Atlanta playoff three weeks ago and the Memorial champion two weeks ago, opened a 3-shot lead over non-winner Lye at the midway point of this \$400,000 tournament.

Former U.S. amateur champion Hal Sutton, Jim Nelford, who shot a record-tying back nine, and Mike Holland were tied for third place at 139. Nelford fired a 63 while Sutton and Holland carded 67s. The trio was at 139, 5-under for 36 holes.

After his morning round, Lye looked up at the press-room leader board and said of Floyd: "I think Ray will shoot well again. He's just beating us up, isn't he? He takes last week off, returns and says, 'I'm back, boys.'"

If he wins here Sunday, Floyd will have earned \$167,400 in his last three tournaments, making him the sixth man in the game to surpass 2 million dollars in career earnings.

Meanwhile, Sam Snead, who had shared the opening day lead with Arnold Palmer, disqualified himself from the \$150,000 Marlboro Classic after accidentally signing an incorrect score card.

Snead, who had a three-under par 68 on Thursday, soared to a three-over 74 Friday but noticed a discrepancy in his score when he looked at a leader board while entering the clubhouse.

Snead then returned to the scorer's table to point out that he had signed a card crediting him with a par-4 on the 15th hole while he should have had a bogey-5. "He in effect disqualified himself," PGA senior tour spokesman Dick Slay said.

But Palmer got a new co-leader when 58-year-old Art Wall rumbled out of the pack with a course-record tying 66, for a 36-hole score of 76-66-138.

## McEnroe ends Hooper's run to make semis

LONDON, June 12 (AP) — John McEnroe struggled to get his service going Friday before overcoming Chip Hooper 6-3 6-4 for a place in the semifinals of the Stella Artois Tennis Tournament at London's Queen's Club.

In the four service games McEnroe got only 25 percent of his first services in. He improved later, but was not satisfied. "I had a low percentage of first serves and my second serve was not doing much for me either," he said.

Jimmy Connors' service was right on target as he slammed Mark Edmondson of Australia 6-1, 6-2. Connors and McEnroe are seeded to meet in the final of the \$172,000 tournament Sunday.

Chris Lewis of New Zealand beat Fritz Buchening of the United States 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. McEnroe called for the referee in the second set against Hooper and play was held up

while he argued over a line call. Hooper served an ace. The linesman at first called the ball out, but changed his mind and the point was allowed to stand.

"I thought it should have been replayed," McEnroe said. It was his first brush with officials since he began his British campaign 10 days ago.

In Venice, Italy, top-seeded Jose Luis Clerc beat fellow Argentine Alejandro Ganzabal, 6-3, 7-5, to advance to the semifinals of the \$75,000 City of Venice tournament. Also advancing were Americans Jim Brown and Fender Murhie. Brown defeated American Steve Krutwitz, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Murphy downed Romania's Florin Segarceanu, 6-1, 6-0.

Clerc plays Brown on Friday and Murphy will meet second-seeded Australia Peter McNamara, who beat Alejandro Pierola of Chile 6-3, 6-2.

In the women's event Billie Jean King is within reach of winner her first singles title since October 1980. King, who holds a record 20 Wimbledon titles and is playing in all three events in this year's championships at the age of 38, reached the semifinals of the Edgbaston Cup Grand Prix event at Birmingham which carries a top prize of \$20,000.

She beat fellow American Leslie Allen 6-3, 7-6, weaving through the second set tie break after her opponent had made a hard fight of it.

After taking the first set King slumped early in the second as Allen hit back. She was within a point of going down and had to struggle before the tiebreak in a match in which a third set was definitely not in her interest.

Once the tiebreak started, however, she took the first five points in a row and never looked like losing it.

## Daniel grabs nine in Glamorgan's rout

LONDON, June 12 (Agencies) — Wayne Daniel, the paceman the West Indians can afford to leave out of their Test team, produced career-best bowling figures of nine for 61 to rush English County Championship leaders Middlesex to a ten-wicket victory over Glamorgan at Swansea Friday.

Glamorgan's captain, Javed Miandad of Pakistan, made a fine start with a spirited 52, but the rest of the side crumbled once he was dismissed by the 26-year-old Daniel, who has played only five times for the West Indies.

They were 193 for six at lunch, then Daniel captured the last four wickets and with Glamorgan out for 202. Middlesex needed only 42 runs to win. Middlesex have now won five of their six matches and hold a commanding 33-point advantage over second-placed Sussex, who slumped to a heavy defeat against Kent at Tunbridge Wells.

Sri Lankan Gehan Mendis (52) and Ian

Gould (65) put on 120 for the first-wicket as Sussex chased 220 to avoid the follow on. But they lost three wickets for ten runs and only a fighting seventh-wicket stand between their captain John Barclay (23) and South African Garth le Roux (42) saved them from an innings defeat. Eventually Sussex reached 251 but Kent were left with the easy task of scoring 32 for victory.

New Zealand opener John Wright scored his fourth century in four days to steer Derbyshire to a draw against Essex at Chelsterfield. Essex, who began the day 111 runs ahead, were carried the total to 386 for seven when Keith Fletcher applied the closure. Ken McEwan was unbeaten with 150.

Derbyshire, faced with a target of 187 to avoid an innings defeat, plodded to 241 for four wickets with Wright getting 106. He was well supported by former Yorkshire player John Hampshire with an unbeaten 81.

Norman Gifford, Worcestershire's left-arm slow bowler, wrecked Gloucestershire's hopes of victory at Worcester. Gifford struck for four for 73, including the wickets of Pakistan Test stars, Sadiq Muhammad (22) and Zaheer Abbas (0), as Gloucestershire played out time for a final score of 197 for six.

Gloucester were set a target of 317 by Worcester, who had declared their second venture at 268 for three with first inning double century, Alan Ormrod hitting 93, and Phil Neale unbeaten on 79. Gloucester began the chase in earnest, but was content to play out for a draw after losing quick wickets.

A fine 112 by former England and Lancashire player David Lloyd was not enough to halt Hampshire from recording their second straight victory. Lloyd's century, boosted by a 65 by David Hughes and a 60 by West Indies captain Clive Lloyd, saw Lancashire total 359.

But the target of 111 was easily bypassed by the Hants, with their openers Gordon Greenidge, another West Indian, and Jim Rice getting 62 and 50 respectively without being separated.

Leicestershire fell short by 60 runs in their victory bid against Warwickshire at Leicester. West Indian, Andy Roberts, put Leicestershire in with a chance when he skittled Warwickshire for 177 in their second venture. He returned figures of six for 61.

But when Leicester lost wickets in their pursuit, they closed the shutters and saw the day out. Roger Tolchard (50 not out) and Mike Garnham (57) were the main scorers.

In other matches, Northamptonshire beat Cambridge University by 133 runs. The Northants declared both their innings at 372 for five and 179 for four and in reply Cambridge totaled 272 for nine declared and 146. Cambridge's second inning rout was caused by R. Williams (4-25) and P.uer Willey (3-36).

Surrey and Oxford played out a draw at Oxford. Centuries by A. Butcher 131 and Roger Knight 104 not out enabled Surrey to declare the second innings at 261 for one to which Oxford replied with 187 for five with R. Ellis leading the fight with 105 not out. Surrey and Oxford had scored 345 for five declared and 276 respectively.

## TCCB agrees to give 'rebels' the ear

LONDON, June 12 (AP) — England's 15 banned cricket "rebels" are to be given a personal hearing by the Test and County Cricket Board, the Board confirmed Saturday.

The "rebels" received a three-year Test cricket ban after visiting South Africa in March, but since then they have sought a hearing to try to have their "sentence" reduced.

TCCB spokesman Peter Lush said Saturday that no date had been fixed for the meeting, but denied reports that the Board had kept the hearing a secret now the Lord's Test against India was underway, in case there might be some objection from the tourists.

"The Board has said that it the players wish to have a meeting we would arrange one, but it is not our policy to make announcements about such meetings until the dates have been fixed," Lush said.

The 15 are: Dennis Amiss, Geoff Boycott, John Emburey, Graham Gooch, Mike Hendrick, Geoff Humphage, Alan Knott, Wayne Larkins, John Lever, Chris Old, Les Taylor, Arnie Sidebottom, Derek Underwood, Peter

Willey and Bob Woolmer.

Meanwhile, Test cricket umpire David Constant, who was stood down from the first Test match between India and England at the Lord's after objections from the tourists, Saturday received the full support of his first class colleagues.

Raj Singh, India's manager, told the Test and County Cricket Board they had lost confidence in Constant following his handling of their match against Yorkshire at Bradford and in the first Prudential Trophy International at Headingley.

In a statement issued the first class umpires said: "Following the decision to replace David Constant as one of the umpires in the Cornhill Golden Jubilee Test against India, the first class umpires desire to express their support and full confidence in him as a Test match umpire."

"They consider Constant has demonstrated his ability as a top class umpire in County and Test cricket over many years. They fully support the TCCB's decision to appoint Constant as an umpire in the Cornhill series against Pakistan later this summer."



## Brazilians start as hot favorites

## All eyes on Spain for biggest soccer show

BARCELONA, Spain June 12 (AP) — The Capital of Catalonia becomes the soccer capital of the world Sunday night as defending champion Argentina kicks off the 12th World Cup against Belgium.

Although Argentina is rated among the strongest of the 24 teams, betters have favored Brazil, which opens Monday against a powerful Soviet team in Seville.

This bustling port city on the Mediterranean coast of eastern Spain seemed to be catching up fever at last on Saturday, and one local newspaper proclaimed: "Barcelona is the center of the world."

Dominated by the hilltop castle of Montjuich, where the citizens of Barcelona revolted against Philip IV in 1640, the city has far outgrown the bounds of the little port founded by the Phoenicians in the third century B.C., sacked by the Barbary pirates in the 4th century, and reincarnated as a wealthy and powerful city of the Middle Ages. Barcelona was the seat of the republican government in the Spanish Civil War, not falling to the Nationalists until January 1939.

Red and yellow Spanish flags played in the summer breeze Saturday outside Nou Camp Stadium, where workmen were cutting the perfect green pitch and placing nets at the goals.

Just over 103,000 places will be available for the first match. Officials from the organiz-

ing committee said nothing about the number of tickets remaining, but about 100 people were lined up at the ticket office early Saturday morning.

Spain has lavished \$770,000 just on the opening ceremonies, involving 2,000 people, 5,000 balloons and 10,000 doves. Past World Cups will be personified by Pele of Brazil, Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany and Bobby Charlton of England, who all played on World Championship teams.

The 41 soccer referees ended five days of classroom training and stringent physical tests, preparation for their first-round assignments in 14 cities throughout Spain.

All the referees invited passed a battery of speed and agility trials Thursday, and concluded final classroom training Friday, said Luis Abejon, a spokesman for the Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA).

Referees were required to run at least 2,400 meters in 12 minutes. They also had to run 10 meters back and forth in 11.5 seconds, plus 400 meters in 75 seconds.

Meanwhile, stand-in striker Roberto, better known as "Dynamite", arrived Saturday. Roberto, who played in the 1978 World Cup in Argentina, was called in to replace the injured Careca as Brazil's backup centerforward. Careca was seriously injured in an intra-squad game last Thursday and is out of

the tournament.

Roberto, who scored three goals in five Cup games in Argentina, is not expected to start in Group Six opener with the Soviet Union here Monday. Sergio will most likely play as central striker with Dirceu and Paolo Isidoro as possible wingers.

"I'm happy to be here and I'll do my best to let the chance to play later on in the championships," Roberto said on his arrival at the Brazilian headquarters at Carmona some 30 kilometers outside Seville.

Tele Santana, the Brazilian head coach, made no secret that Roberto would be used as reserve only. "First of all, we will have to check him physically and technically. He's not playing against the Soviets," he said.

Fifteen doctors, 250 Red Cross workers and two helicopters will be on hand to deal with emergencies, while 1,200 police will guard the stadium which normally seats 132,000 but lost thousands of seats to provide space for hundreds of reporters and photographers from around the world.

When the doves have flapped away and King Juan Carlos has returned to his box, the game is expected to come down to a clash between the American panache and European organization, a contrast that will be repeated many times before the first round ends on June 25.

Belgian coach Guy Thys and Menotti both

have expressed the hope that the clash of styles will not degenerate into violence, as South American-European games frequently have.

In the supercharged atmosphere of the Cup opener, and amid the tensions generated by Argentina's war with Great Britain in the Falkland Islands, both teams are expected to be on best behavior.

Italian team manager Enzo Bearzot said that persistent rumors that star striker Paolo Rossi was unwell were "totally baseless."

"Rossi needs special medical treatment because he has had three operations. This is nothing new. He was receiving the same treatment in Argentina 1978 and even earlier," Bearzot said.

Team physician Prof. Leonardo Vecchiet said Rossi "requires electrical stimulation to his muscles as a routine, and many other players also use this treatment."

Vecchiet said all players were physically fit to play and that a decision on the Italian lineup for Monday's opening World Cup game against Poland in nearby Vigo would depend exclusively on technical factors decided by Bearzot.

"I am about at 80 percent of my peak condition," Rossi said. "But otherwise I feel well. I'll be perhaps a bit nervous when I step on the pitch but I am sure it will not last long." Bearzot said he was ready for the game but he would not disclose the lineup until Monday.

## Greenwood keeps a close eye on injured Brooking

BILBAO, Spain, June 12 (AP) — The England World Cup soccer squad Saturday stepped up its training program for next week's opening Group four match with France but officials still refused to say whether midfield star Trevor Brooking will be included.

The decision on Brooking's fitness will probably be taken soon. Greenwood, however, refused to say who might replace Brooking, capped 46 times, and recently back to his best form. "We are nursing the injury and waiting to see how it goes," Greenwood told a news conference after the training session. He said he would name his team for the match against France Tuesday.

Greenwood is expected to name a team almost identical to that which staged the match in England's 4-1 win over Finland earlier this month. The first indication of who may be chosen in goal came when Peter Shilton was put through some rigorous work outs by coach Don Howe, while Ray Clemence and Corrigan — the two other keepers in the squad — played at opposite ends in the practice match.

Asked whether he had received a brief on Friday night's friendly encounter between the French national squad and Spanish First Division side Real Sociedad, Greenwood said a representative — informed sources said it was Jack Charlton a member of the England side which won the World Cup in 1966 — had attended the match and "confirmed for us the individual performances of certain people."

At the same time, he said, he had been given "An impression of the different ways and styles they (France) may attempt to play."

Greenwood put in a second, private training session, before relaxing for the night in their hotel. Greenwood said his players would train privately again Sunday morning, then rest in the afternoon before watching the opening World Cup match.



RISEING STAR: Diego Maradona holds the Argentina flag as he together with teammate Ricardo Bertini leave their cosy room to acknowledge the cheers of the crowd that had gathered outside their hotel.

## In opening match Maradona may face Belgians

BARCELONA, June 12 (R) — Diego Maradona, Argentina's golden boy, will make his long-awaited World Cup debut here Sunday, defying a thigh injury to appear in the championship first match in defence of their title.

A source close to the team said that Maradona would play even though manager Cesar Luis Menotti was making no public announcement on whether Argentina's star would face Belgium in the Nou Camp Stadium. The Group Three game, following what promises to be a lavish opening ceremony, is the first of the 52-match finals.

While the 21-year-old Maradona looked set to play, the news for the Belgians was less encouraging with serious doubts about

matches. This is the World Cup and much more serious.

Maradona has been nursing a thigh injury for some weeks but even a brief flash of his magnificent skills could be enough to decide Sunday's match. His electrifying speed allied to his remarkable ball control make him the most exciting player in the world today. He is certain to get a rousing reception playing in the stadium where next season he will wear a Barcelona shirt following his \$7.7 million transfer from South America.

Maradona could line up with as many as nine of the players who appeared in the 1978 World Cup final when Argentina, after being held 1-1 at the end of 90 minutes, beat the Netherlands 3-1 to lift the trophy for the first time.

Augmenting Maradona's virtuosity will be the seasoned skills of men like Passarella, Ardiles and Kempes. It is a combination that should prove too much for the Belgians.

Van Moer's absence is just one of a number of problems with which manager Guy Thys has been wrestling. His team has been further weakened by a one-match ban on defender Walter Meeuwis and an injury to midfielder Rene Vandereycken. But Thys hopes to put on show an exciting new talent in Guy Vandersmissen, the 24-year-old Standard Liege player who is expected to take Van Moer's place. He emerged from nowhere last season to become the most talked-about player in the Belgian League.

Probable teams — Argentina: Ubaldo Fillol, Jorge Olguin, Luis Galvan, Daniel Passarella, Alberto Tarantini, Osvaldo Ardiles, Americo Gallego, Diego Maradona, Daniel Berton, Ramon Diaz, Mario Kempes.

Belgium: Jean-Marie Pfaff, Eric Gerets, Luc Millecamps, Maurice de Schrijver, Marc Baecke, Ludo Cock, Frank Vercautern, Guy Vandersmissen, Alex Czerniatynski, Erwin Vandenbergh, Jan Ceulemans.

## World Cup on TV

The World Cup Soccer opener between Argentina and Belgium scheduled for a 1800 GMT kick-off at Barcelona Sunday will be telecast live by the Saudi TV.

The Saudi TV has also made arrangements to telecast two matches every day one at 6.15 p.m. and the other at 10 p.m. until Ramadan.

whether Wilfried Van Moer would turn out. Van Moer, 37, Belgium's wily midfield schemer, has been going through a bad patch and he said Saturday that he did not think that he would face Argentina.

"I don't think I'll play Saturday," said the 37-year-old Van Moer. "After that I'll see. In the two matches before coming to Spain I wasn't good. I know at my age things get difficult."

Asked about Maradona, Van Moer said: "He will certainly be a problem for us. He is said to be one of the world's greatest players but I've only seen him in a few matches on television and he wasn't that impressive. But that was in warm-up

## Ebullient Scots out to regain lost prestige

MALAGA, Spain, (Agencies) — Scotland's World Cup players are still embarrassed by their team's disastrous performance in Argentina four years ago, but say the same won't happen again.

"It was a fiasco — that's at the back of everyone's mind," said team captain Graeme Souness. "But we're much more disciplined now," he added after the team finished accreditation formalities here Saturday.

"We're all aware of what happened, but we don't expect the same this time," team spokesman John Blair said. "We've got a more serious attitude now," added striker Steve Archibald. That attitude has been hammered home by manager Jock Stein, who preached restraint and discipline along the road to Scotland's World Cup qualification. "Our new management has made a big difference," said Archibald.

After Scotland lost its opening game in Argentina 3-1 to Peru, winger Willie Johnston was sent home, in disgrace. Things improved after that, but only marginally so. Team spirit seemed to sag in the squad, and the Scots only managed to draw 1-1 with Iran before downing Holland 2-1.

This time Scotland hopes to qualify for the second round. "We've got a real tough group, but anything can happen," Souness told reporters. Drawn into Group Six, Scotland faces top-contenders Brazil and the Soviet Union and opens its campaign June 15 against New Zealand in Malaga.

The Scottish party reached their base at Soto Grande, just north of Gibraltar, after a successful week's preparation in the Algarve, in south Portugal. Manager Jock Stein plans a quiet day Saturday allowing his players to get used to the setting, with perhaps a light training session later in the evening.

The tennis club was strictly guarded by Spanish police and the coastal road leading to their base was marked at regular intervals by



KEEPING IN SHAPE: Scotland stars, with eye on the Cup, keep themselves in trim with light exercises. Seen above are McLean, Dalglish and Hansen, in that order, clearing the hurdles created by their teammates.

heavily armed members of the Spanish civil guard. The only distractions in the vicinity are two magnificent golf courses with a splendid view of the nearby Rock of Gibraltar dominating the coast.

The squad were in a confident mood, following two high-scoring preparation matches in Portugal. Scotland defeated Torralta 9-1 in the first game with both Graeme Souness and Steve Archibald getting hat-tricks. For that game, Stein gave a strong hint of the possible line-up against New Zealand by fielding: Rough, McGrain, Hansen, Evans, Gray, Strachan, Souness, Wark, Dalglish, Archibald and Robertson.

Alan Brazil had been due to play in place of Archibald but a slight groin strain kept him

out. The following evening, and against the same opposition, Stein gave the rest of the squad a runout and the score was 7-1 with Brazil and John Wark both scoring twice.

The question now remains to be seen whether Stein will opt for a 4-2-4 line-up against the unfancied Kiwis, including Jordan and omitting one of the midfielders, or whether he will play three in midfield with either Jordan or Brazil dropping out.

In any case, Stein will not make a final decision before Sunday, when he will inform the players. The following day, he will make the team public. After that, he will travel to Seville to spy on the Brazilians and Soviets in the opening Group Six match Monday.

## As Reuss strikes

## Dodgers trounce Reds

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP) — Jerry Reuss gave up a leadoff double to last minute replacement Eddie Milner and then retired the last 27 batters he faced as the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded out 13 hits and battered the Cincinnati Reds 11-1 Friday night to snap a four-game losing streak.

Reuss gave the hit to Milner, who was sacrificed to by Ron Oester, scored on a groundout by Dave Concepcion. Ken Landreux led Los Angeles' hitting attack with his first homer of the season. He also tripled and singled to drive in four of the Dodgers run. Steve Garvey hit his sixth homer of the season and first at home to add to Dodgers' score.

Reuss, who pitched a no-hitter against San Francisco two years ago, pitched a one-hitter on April 21, beating Houston 6-0. He struck out seven and did not walk a Reds batter.

The White Sox latest one-run game was a 6-5 loss to California, which got 61-3 perfect innings from starter Bruce Kison and two sacrifice flies by Doug Decine.

Kison, 5-2, was taken out of the game after Bill Almon's two-run double in the eighth. Angel Moreno and Doug Corbett finished up, allowing a two-run double to Harold Baines in the ninth. The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on Decine's first sacrifice fly, while consecutive doubles by Bob Boone and Brian Downing triggered a four-run fifth for California. The Angels added a run in the eighth on Decine's second sacrifice fly.

Jerry Martin punched a one-out single to score Amos Otis in the 12th inning, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Paul Molitor raced home from first base with the tie-breaking run on a wild throw by Detroit center fielder Kirk Gibson in a two-run Milwaukee eighth inning as the Brewers beat the Tigers 8-6. Rollie Fingers earned his 12th save in relief of winner Pete Vuckovich, 8-2.

Jim Clancy fired a three-hitter and Damaso Garcia doubled in the winning run as the Toronto Blue Jays nipped Oakland 2-1. Brian Kingman, making his first start of the season for the A's after being recalled from Tacoma, yielded just four hits.

Tom Burger pitched eight innings of three-hit relief, and the Boston Red Sox capitalized on Larry Sorensen's error, wild

pitch and two walks for four first inning runs to defeat the Cleveland Indians 6-2. Burger, 3-0, relieved injured starter Bobby Ojeda at the start of the second when Ojeda pulled a hamstring muscle.

Gary Roenicke and Cal Ripken Jr. drove in three runs apiece as Baltimore whipped the New York Yankees 9-4 for its sixth victory in seven games. It was the defending American League champions sixth loss in their last seven contests. The Minnesota Twins' game at Texas was rained out.

In the National League, Lee Lacy broke up a scoreless game with a one-out home run in the ninth inning and John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve combined on a four hitler as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged Philadelphia 1-0, snapping the Phillies three-game winning streak. Phillies starter Larry Christenson allowed nine hits and had a career-high 11 strikeouts.

## India rallies to pip Pakistan

AMSTERDAM, June 12 (AFP) — India made a sensational recovery to beat Pakistan, the world champions 5-4 in the Peugeot Champions Trophy Hockey Tournament here Saturday.

At halftime Pakistan led 3-2 having raced into a 3-0 lead, and as the final score indicates it was a wonderful comeback by India, the Olympic champions, who were out in the first 20 minutes.

But once the Indian defense settled down, the forwards found their rhythm and began to exploit the weakness of the Pakistani defense. This weakness was unfortunately caused by the absence of their senior right-back Manzoor-Ul-Hassan, who was sidelined by injury.

The amount of pressure brought to bear on the Pakistan defense was illustrated by the fact that India forced 12 penalty-corners to Pakistan's seven. The man who set India on the road to recovery was Rajinder Singh, who banged home two thundering shots from penalty-corners to reduce the lead to 3-2.

How different was the story in the first 20 minutes. The Indian defense collapsed abjectly under the Pakistan onslaught and Saeed Khan put the world champions ahead with a brilliant solo goal in the tenth minute. Two minutes later Qasim Zia converted a



Reuss...retires 27 batters

penalty-corner and in the 16th minute Hassan Sardar cut through almost the whole Indian defense to score with a reverse flick. But in the 25th and 32nd minutes Rajinder Singh brought India back into the game with his penalty-corner conversions. If Surinder Singh had aimed straight there might have been another goal for India a couple of minutes later. But India had to wait till the 46th minute when Rajinder Singh converted another penalty-corner to level the score at 3-3.

Pakistan conceded several penalty-corners in desperate attempts to hold off the relentless Indian attacks. But they gathered themselves together again and took the lead once more through Hassan Sardar, who scored off a rebound following a penalty corner try.

At the other end India soon earned yet another penalty-corner and Rajinder's hit was deflected by a foot, the result being a penalty-stroke which Gurmial Singh converted. This remarkable game Pakistan lost in the 59th minute when India scored through Surinder Singh after a brilliant run on the left by Zafar Iqbal.

Earlier, poor shooting deprived Australia of victory over West Germany, and had to be content with a 2-2 draw.

## Willis, Botham force India to follow on

LONDON, June 12 (Agencies) — India struggled to 47 for the loss of two wickets in their second innings, after being forced to follow-on by England in the Cornhill Golden Jubilee Cricket Test at Lord's Saturday.

Rain and the four-pronged England pace battery wreaked havoc in the Indian first innings just when it looked like skipper Sunil Gavaskar and Kapil Dev had set about repairing the innings shattered Friday.

With rain forcing a delay in the start of play Saturday, India faced just seven balls before threatening clouds, followed by an outburst forced an early lunch. India, who had crawled from a dismal 45 for five wickets to 92 for five Friday, were none too happy by the overcast conditions in which the England seamers revealed in, especially Ian Botham. India slumped from 92 for five to 128 all out in their first innings with the slide caused by Willis and Botham.

Kapil Dev, on 41, and Shastri, who made four, fell to catches by Geoff Cook off the bowling of Bob Willis, and then Ian Botham got the wicket England wanted when he bowled Gavaskar.

The Indian captain, needing just two for a half-century, was beaten by a ball between bat and pad and was bowled off-stump. He had been at the crease for 192 minutes for his 48, hitting eight fours off 133 balls.

The eighth-wicket fell at 116, which meant India were still 317 behind and England were likely to enforce the follow-on. The three wickets fell at a cost of six runs and Botham had taken his figures to three for 41.

Botham then wrapped up the tail by getting Madanlal caught by Tavaré for six and

Score-board	
ENGLAND (ST INNINGS):	
S. Gavaskar b Botham	48
G. Parkar lb Botham	6
D. Vengsarkar lb Willis	2
G. Viswanath b Botham	1
Yashpal Sharma lb Pringle	4
A. Mahboob lb Pringle	1
Kapil Dev c Cook b Willis	41
R. Shastri c Cook b Willis	4
S. Kirmani not out	6
Madanlal c Tavaré b Botham	0
D. Doshi c Taylor b Botham	5
Extras	0
Total	128
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-21, 3-22, 4-31, 5-45, 6-112, 7-116, 8-116, 9-128.	
BOWLING: Botham 19-4-3-46-5; Willis 16-2-41-3; Pringle 9-4-16-2; Edmonds 2-1-16-20; Aliott 4-1-15-0.	

immediately polished off Doshi, who edged the ball to keeper Taylor. Kirmani was unbeaten on six.

India 305 in arrears, nearly followed the trend of its first innings. Gavaskar, the man whom they look upon for a big score and lift them out of this tight situation, edged a Botham delivery just short of the slips but thereafter settled down to hold out grimly.

However, his opening partner was not so successful. Ghulam Parkar, failed to judge a Willis inswinger and shouldered arm to the ball only to find his off stump uprooted. Vengsarkar, who filled in the breach, looked like seeing India through along with Gavaskar in the last rain-interrupted session. But it was not to be. Gavaskar was caught by Cook off Willis for 24.

Willis met his first trial as England skipper with flying colors watched by Queen Elizabeth. His inspired bowling decisions had the tourists in dire straits.

Willis marshalled his pace attack well, unleashing them in short spells, with Botham as the spearhead.

## De Cesaris sets fastest time

MONTREAL, June 12 (AP) — Italian Andrea de Cesaris, driving an Alfa Romeo, took the provisional pole position for the Canadian Grand Prix in a rain-spattered qualifying session Friday.

There will be another hour of time trials Saturday, with the best lap by each car during the two qualifying periods determining Sunday's 26-car starting grid. The 23-year-old de Cesaris, the youngest of the Formula One drivers, took advantage of a relatively dry first half hour Friday to move on top with a fast lap of 109.263 mph (175.840 kmph).

That was quicker than the fastest practice lap during the damp morning session — a 108.449 mph (174.527 kmph) by Keke Rosberg of Finland, in a Williams. In fact, despite a light rain and a damp track, the top six cars all were under one-minute, 32-seconds on the tight 2.74-miles (4.4 km) course that winds around the Notre Dame.

Didier Pironi of France put his turbocharged Ferrari in the third spot, followed by Italian Riccardo Patrese's Brabham, the turbocharged Renault of Frenchman Rene Arnoux, and the Williams of Ireland's Derek Daly.



Ian Botham ... bags 5 for 46

John Watson of Great Britain, who drove his McLaren to victory last Sunday in the inaugural Detroit Grand Prix and holds a six-point lead over Pironi in the World Championship Drivers' standings, was 17th after Friday's session. Ironically, Watson, who says he's not a good qualifier, started 17th at Detroit.

McLaren teammate Niki Lauda, a two-time world champion Austria, was eighth. Alain Prost of France, who put his Renault on the pole at Detroit, was ninth. And Eddie Cheever, the only American-born driver among the 29 entries here, was 11th after Friday's round.

Defending world champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil, who failed to qualify his Brabham for the Detroit race and has yet to score a point this season, was seventh Friday in the team's turbocharged BWN-powered racer. Defending Canadian Grand Prix champion Jacques Laffite of France drove his Ligier-Matra to the 15th spot.

But all the top speeds Friday were recorded before heavier rain started falling with about a half-hour left in the first qualifying session.

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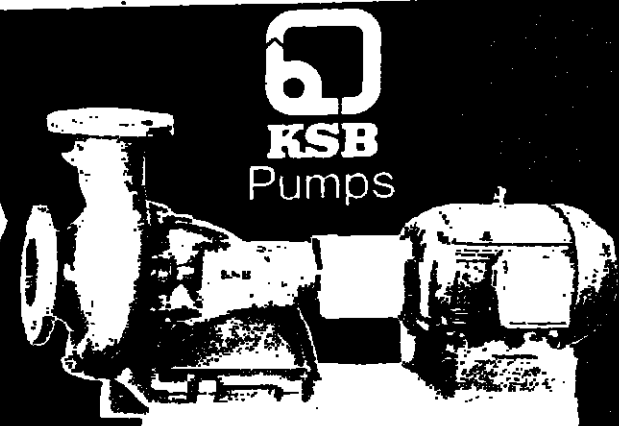


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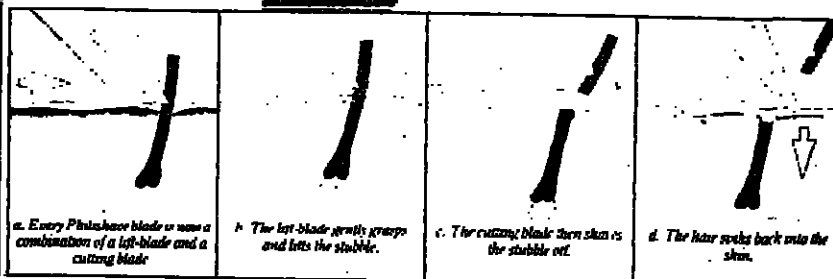
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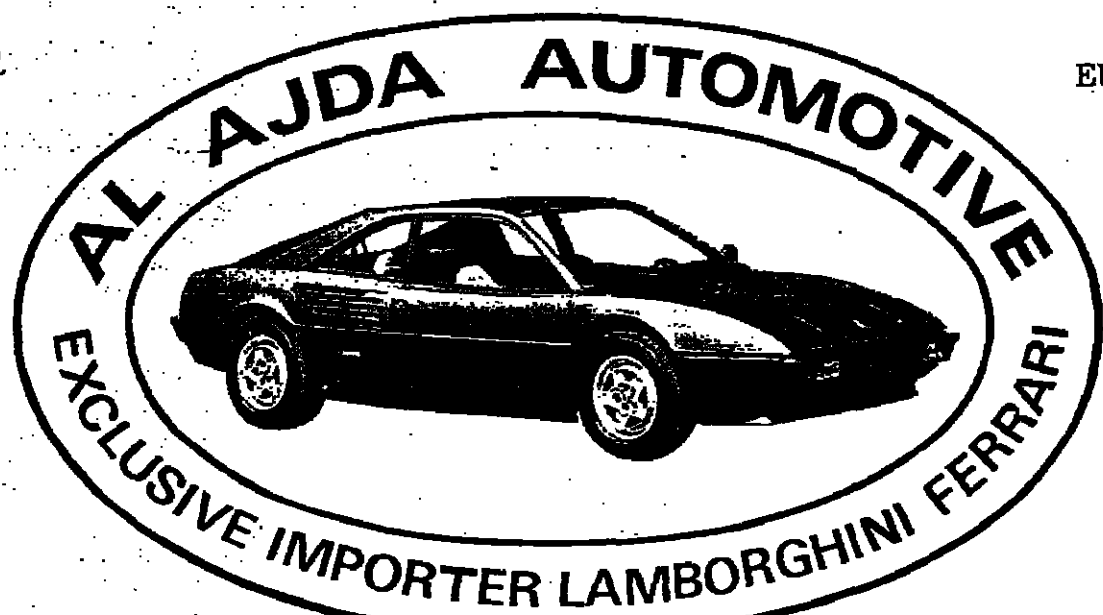
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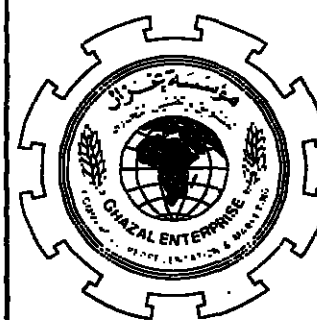
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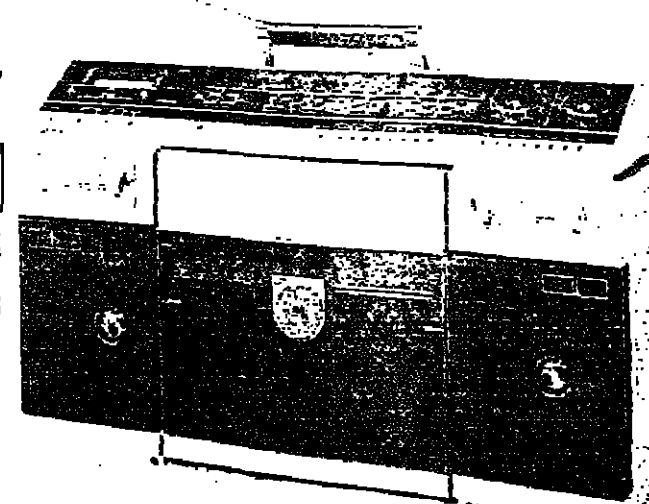
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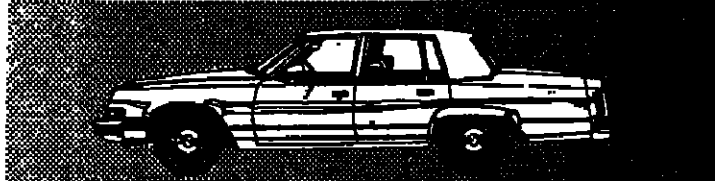
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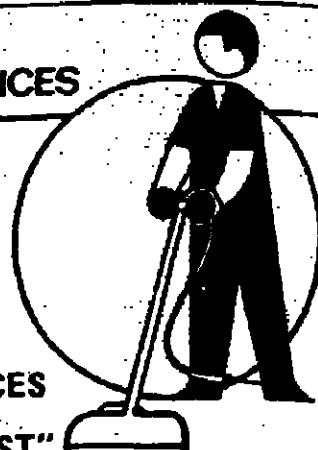
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International

At U.N. disarmament session

## Peking raps Soviets for 'war preparation'

UNITED NATIONS, June 12 (R) — Communist China has accused the Soviet Union of preparing for war under a facade of peace "to cover up its misdeeds."

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua told the U.N. General Assembly Friday: "The fact that this superpower is so fond of such 'peace offensives' does not mean it is genuine about disarmament, or that it is prepared to turn over a new leaf and abandon its policies of aggression and expansion."

Without mentioning the Russians by name, he said they were trying to cover up the truth, deceive, and divert attention from the real objective of disarmament.

The 157-nation assembly was completing the first week of a month-long special session on disarmament, due to be addressed next week by President Ronald Reagan, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Huang, first of the major powers' representatives to speak in the debate, was less critical of the United States. Each of the superpowers, he said, wanted supremacy in the contest for "world hegemony."

The assembly received a lengthy message

from Pope John Paul II, which prompted the first sustained round of applause since the session began. With the Falklands and Middle East conflicts evidently in mind, the pope, who is currently visiting Argentina, said in his message — read by his secretary of state, Agostino Cardinal Casaroli — that "sad realities" urged mankind to make the force of reason prevail over reasons of force. Peace was the supreme U.N. goal and it must become the goal of all people of goodwill, he said.

Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao of India read into his address a message from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who had hoped to join other world leaders in attending the session. She called for a binding convention against the use of nuclear arms and an immediate suspension of all nuclear weapons testing.

Attendance so far been poor during this second special session on disarmament. The subject is a principal theme of every regular session and hundreds of resolutions urging disarmament have been adopted since the very first U.N. resolution, itself a bid to end nuclear war.

## Eanes attacks ruling alliance

LISBON, June 12 (R) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes made it clear Saturday he was only keeping Portugal's right-wing government in power so that the constitutional revisions now before parliament would not be held up by new elections.

In the most outspoken criticism to date of the ruling Democratic Alliance, the President said in a televised speech that he had not been properly consulted about the latest government reshuffle.

Swearing in the new members of Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão's government, Gen. Eanes said he disagreed with the changes on political grounds, adding that the changes would not help solve the country's problems.

The president's harsh criticism increased the likelihood that he might ask for Balsemão's resignation as soon as parliament

has finished revising the 1976 constitution, although general elections are not due to be held until 1984.

Had the president refused to allow Balsemão to change his ministers of foreign affairs, labor, education and relations with parliament, the prime minister would have had no alternative but to step down, forcing new general elections to be held.

"The political reason that justifies my acceptance of the government reshuffle proposed by the prime minister is that I consider it essential that no extra-parliamentary obstacle should interfere with the revision of the constitution," the president said.

The ruling Democratic Alliance and the head of the main opposition party, former Socialist Premier Mario Soares, have reached basic agreement on revising the constitution and hope to have the new text completed by the end of July.

## Peaceful solution in Atlantic sought

BUENOS AIRES, June 12 (AP) — Pope John Paul II, nearing the end of his whirlwind mission to Argentina to pray for peace in the South Atlantic, told Latin American cardinals and bishops Saturday they must be "heralds and ministers of reconciliation."

The pope said they must speak out against "fractures and divisions, hatred and discord, which constantly shatter unity and peace." And he added, "it will not do so through the instruments of politics but with humble and convincing words."

The pope told the clergymen to "pray with your congregations for a peaceful and stable solution to the present conflict, within the

bounds of respect for justice and the dignity of the peoples affected."

John Paul, who came to Argentina Friday, told them his hastily arranged mission to Argentina should not be misinterpreted "in political terms." He added: "I knew when I went to Britain... that it might be interpreted in a political way."

The pope Friday met behind closed doors with the ruling junta for a half hour. There was no official word on what was discussed, but a political adviser to the three-man panel said the pope expressed his belief a negotiated solution to the Falklands conflict could still be reached.

## Sudan expels all Iranian diplomats

MANAMA, June 12 (AP) — The Sudanese government Saturday ordered all Iranian diplomats in Khartoum to leave the country within four days, charging that they had "engaged in activities hostile to Sudan and its people," the Gulf News agency reported.

The agency's Khartoum dispatch said the Sudanese decision was communicated to the Iranian charge d'affaires by Sudan's under-secretary of the foreign ministry, Hashem Osman.

It said the Sudanese official told the Iranian charge d'affaires the decision was due to "practice by the Iranian diplomatic mission of activities hostile to Sudan and its people, contrary to the role and tasks of diplomatic missions."

No elaboration was made on what these activities involved. Osman asked the Iranians to leave the country "within a maximum period of four days," according to the report.



VICTIMS OF AGGRESSION: Palestinian fighters recover the victims of a brutal Israeli bomb attack on civilian quarters in Beirut Friday.

## Beirutis caught between Israeli guns and deep sea

BEIRUT, June 12 (AP) — The choice is an agonizing one: Stay in your apartment to keep homeless squatters from moving in, or leave out of fear you'll be killed if you stay.

Friday night half a dozen persons sat in a darkened apartment near the Mediterranean Sea and talked of nothing but the latest war to reach a shell-shocked city already deeply wounded by the 1975-76 Civil War and its legacy of violence.

Israeli gunboats started shelling at 7.30 p.m. and continued past 3 a.m. "It's just useless to try to go to sleep. There is no point to even try," a blonde 32-year-old divorcee said. "At the rate they are hitting, the whole of Lebanon should be powder by now."

The woman, who did not want her name used, has stayed in her five-room apartment for fear homeless victims of the Israeli invasion will move in if she leaves.

All over mostly West Beirut squatters are occupying vacant flats — either those temporarily abandoned by people who fled north out of reach of the Israeli guns and rockets or the bare rooms of not-yet-completed luxury high-rises. Large families of squatters move in, their search for shelter reinforced by the submachine guns brandished by the men in the family.

Israeli planes flew over the city much of the night, their rumbling thunder attracting the staccato fire of anti-aircraft guns set up every few blocks. And people no longer can be sure they will not be next targets.

As the shells fell more frequently — and closer — the occupants huddle in the corridors for safety. After a while they returned to the living room to watch "Dynasty," an American television program

## New York rally begins

NEW YORK, June 12 (Agencies) — Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators calling for a nuclear freeze began to march through New York city Saturday in what officials said could be the largest political rally in U.S. history.

Police said 500,000 persons joined the rally, designed to send a strong anti-nuclear message to U.N. diplomats at their current disarmament conference.

popular here.

A few buildings away, there was no electricity in Ghazwa's apartment. The 43-year-old secretary and her family played endless games of scrabble and monopoly by candle light.

We, however, hope that the Arab and Islamic forces will meet together with all their material resources and weaponry. Likewise, we hope that volunteers would come forward to take part in this crucial battle which we had been expecting. You know, Israel has never concealed its designs and has declared time and again that one of its objectives is to bring about a physical liquidation of the Palestinian resistance and the people of Palestine. It has also aimed at the elimination of all possibilities of resistance by Lebanon, Syria and other Arab states. The Israeli plot is now known and has already been put into implementation. We are now called upon to confront the situation in the manner in which the enemy himself began it. This is the real direct action and this is what we hope for. Unless we act upon such a strategy, the struggle of the Arabs and Muslims against Israel will be futile and meaningless.

*Q. The U.S. is expected to veto, as it has done in the past, any motions for sanctions against Israel. The Arabs have now reached the limits of their patience. They feel that the U.S. is taking them for granted while, at the same time, it is arming Israel to the teeth. In the light of this and especially the U.S. veto for a ceasefire in Lebanon, do you foresee a major shift in the Arab-U.S. relations now that it has been proved that the U.S. is an unreliable and uninterested 'friend'?*

A. In this connection, the OIC has warned against the dangers of the American stance and has condemned it on many an occasion. Past records with us and with you, journalists, prove this very clearly. As you know, the American position is based on two facts, each of which is related to one party in the conflict. The U.S. stance is, in fact, conditioned by the

## Chad's new leader asks OAU to extend mandate

N'DJAMENA, June 12 (AP) — Chad's new leader, Hissene Habre, has asked the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to extend the mandate of its peacekeeping force in the war-ravaged country, and has said he will abide by OAU guidelines intended to reconcile the warring factions, OAU sources said Saturday.

Habre, whose Armed Forces of the North (FAN) troops last Monday completed their 15-month drive to capture the capital, also sent messages to the heads of state of the three nations fielding troops for the OAU force, Nigeria, Zaire and Senegal, the sources said.

In Kinshasa, the National Broadcasting Service announced Saturday that President Mobutu Sese Seko had personally decided the Zaire force should stay in Chad. The announcement came only 24 hours after it was announced that the force would be withdrawn following Habre's victory.

Habre's victory was the latest stage in some 17 years of civil war in Chad, which has pitted the Muslim north against the ruling Christian or animist south. It has seen various factions seeking aid from Libya and a massive military intervention by Libya in 1980 that pushed Habre's forces out of the divided capital back to the Sudanese border.

OAU chairman Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya Friday ordered the 3,600 men of the peacekeeping force to leave Chad by June 30,

the deadline fixed in an agreement with the deposed President Goukouni Oueddei. Moi cited recent events in Chad as the reason for the departure order.

Goukouni fled to neighboring Cameroon as Habre closed in on the capital Monday. Some OAU sources here expressed doubt that the organization would agree to prolong the mandate, mainly because of the cost of keeping troops in Chad and the OAU's lack of resources.

A directive Friday from the force's commander, Nigerian Gen. Geoffrey Ejigba, set June 12-27 as the pullout period. An OAU source, who asked not to be identified, said the force no longer had a legal role in the country because it had arrived at the request of the previous government.

An OAU agreement in February had established guidelines and a timetable for resorting to peace and representative government in Chad. They included a ceasefire, negotiations among the 11 main warring factions, including the FAN, drafting of a constitution as well as legislative and presidential elections, all within a four-month period. The source said he thought the time frame would not be an obstacle as long as there was "political goodwill."

Goukouni's national transition government — itself an OAU creation — had claimed for some time that the OAU favored Habre and the FAN.

From page 3

Israeli-Zionist lobby and the Arab inaction. The U.S. stance is influenced by the intensive activity of the Zionist lobby which, in addition to its control of the mass media, now holds sway over the U.S. Congress which, in turn, has brought the entire U.S. administration into its hold.

As far as the Arab side is concerned, we feel that America is not afraid of losing anything, should it adopt a position not in tune with the interests of the Arab world. You have seen that, whenever any U.S. president has found himself face to face with the Palestinian problem or other Arab issues, he has received internal threats from the Israelis, and not from the Arabs. This being the situation, he opts the easy way which enables him to be comfortably placed in his country. This is a bitter truth which we must take into consideration and say it openly. If we get united and adhere to our plans, the U.S. stance will change, as also many other matters. We notice a glimpse of it even in the American stance when it exercised veto last Tuesday. This is something which no morals, principles and laws can accept, and I say it frankly that no one can ever accept such a situation.

Why does the U.S. take the courage of adopting anti-Arab stances? It could have as well abstained or voted for the resolution, knowing fully that Begin will not accept the resolution. Its exercise of the right to veto was

not practically called for. But it did so because it does not care for the Arabs nor does it have any regard for them. The U.S. wanted to prove to the American Zionists its support for Israel so they will continue their support for the American administration.

In reality, our affairs cannot be in the hands of America; these are in our own hands and we cannot ask the U.S. to be on our side if we ourselves do not side with each other.

*Q. Israel, now that it occupies a quarter of Lebanon and controls approaches to Beirut, has started mopping up operations to 'corral and capture Palestinian and Lebanese freedom-fighters in order to imprison them.' What steps, if any, will your organization take to counter such measures?*

A. The OIC, being an international organization, will use all normal channels with the international bodies concerned with the enforcement of international treaties. But this, as you know, will not be enough to curb Israel which has no regard for any laws or world organizations.

This region itself must be included in what I named as the plan and strategy which the Muslims and Arabs must adopt and act accordingly. This is one of the many points which we must work to achieve practically. We must introduce ways and means in our general policy which, in the future, should be based on a practical strategy, as I earlier pointed out.

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Brussels	10	50	28	82	rain
Buenos Aires	12	53	17	63	rain
Cairo	18	64	34	93	clear
Caracas	20	68	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	6	43	25	77	cloudy
Copenhagen	12	52	17	63	rain
Dublin	12	54	18	64	clear
Frankfurt	14	57	20	68	rain
Geneva	16	61	22	72	rain
Helsinki	3	37	20	68	cloudy
Hong Kong	26	79	29	84	clear
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	fair
London	12	54	18	64	cloudy
Los Angeles	14	57	22	72	cloudy
Madrid	18	64	27	81	sunny
Manila	24	75	34	93	fair
Montreal	16	61	23	73	cloudy
Moscow	10	50	14	57	sunny
New Delhi	31	88	42	108	cloudy
New York	16	61	20	68	cloudy
Niagara	16	61	34	93	clear
Oso	6	43	17	63	clear
Rome	17	63	28	82	clear
San Francisco	10	50	14	57	cloudy
Seoul	18	64	28	82	clear
Singapore	27	81	32	90	cloudy
Sydney	10	50	19	66	cloudy
Taipei	23	73	30	86	clear
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